



Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, 74, center, is helped by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and an unidentified aide after he had been taken ill at the annual conference of his Congress Party Tuesday in Bhubaneswar, India. A medical bulletin said today Nehru is making satisfactory progress. A slight weakness of his left arm and leg, as disclosed by his doctors, has raised the speculation that the Indian premier may have had a slight stroke. The doctors first said Nehru was suffering from high blood pressure and fatigue. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Starts Work On Tax Bill, Civil Rights

U.S. to Offer World Plan for Military Observation Posts

International System Aimed To Prevent Surprise Attacks

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is drafting a proposal for a system of international military observation posts to be set up on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe as a safeguard against surprise attack.

It is understood officials are thinking about proposing 20 to 30 posts on each side at key transportation centers where unusual military activity by either Soviet or U.S. forces might be detected.

President Johnson announced in his State of the Union message Wednesday that "we shall make new proposals" on disarmament issues when the 17-nation disarmament conference reopens negotiations at Geneva in two weeks.

Agency Works on Proposals Work is going forward on the proposals in the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under the immediate direction of William C. Foster, agency director. He is expected to head the U.S. delegation in the new round of negotiations beginning Jan. 21.

Officials have said the U.S. proposals will deal with familiar issues in new ways which they hope will enlarge the possibility of agreement with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, disarmament experts of the United States, Britain, Canada, and Italy are undertaking consultations aimed at coordinating their policies.

France, whose chair in the conference is empty because President Charles de Gaulle decided not to participate, is an observer in the consultations.

Ideas Not New The Western Allies form one bloc in the Geneva conference. Eastern European Communists

countries another and a group of smaller nations the third.

The observation posts idea has been talked about by both Russia and the United States for several years. U.S. policy-makers consider it one of the most hopeful possibilities and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Kenneth B.

one which would contribute substantially to a further reduction of tensions and war fears in the world.

Present U.S. thinking, pending final decisions by the President, is that the observation post plan should provide for U.S. and Soviet military ob-

servers on both Soviet and U.S. territory with the participation of officers from other countries, as might be desirable depending on the other territories involved.

Law Changed in 1947

This was the system until 1947 when the law was changed with the backing of then President Truman.

Under the change, still in effect, next in line of succession after the vice president is the speaker of the House, followed by the president pro tem of the Senate, both elected officials.

Truman said he did not believe that any president should have the right to appoint his successor, as he would have if the secretary of state was appointed

in line. He said he thought the successor should be a man

who holds an elective office.

Truman said an even better method would be to have the too much reliance on the na-

Electoral College fill the job of

vice president after the latter

succeeds to the presidency.

Nixon agreed. He said the vice president who becomes president should be authorized to convene the Electoral Col-

lege within 30 days to fill the

vacancy.

It said a Grand Prairie law-

yer, John M. Thorne, was to

discuss the projected book with

an executive from a major pub-

lishing company.

The Russian-speaking Mar-

ina has "picked up considerable

English, enough to talk with you

conversationally, but not enough

to do a book," Thorne was quoted

as saying.

Erratic Actions

Wednesday, Mrs. Oswald's home

Wednesday night, police

business advisor, James H. said

Martin, said Oswald's erratic

behavior made it easier for his cer-

tain widow to accept the evidence

of Marjorie, 1, and Melissa, 2,

which police say proves he shot

Kennedy.

The sources, who refused to

be identified, said the Philip-

pines and Indonesia do not re-

gard the present situation as an

insurmountable obstacle to re-

turn talks between Indonesian

President Sukarno and Philip-

pine President Diosdado Mac-

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Inquest Set In Deaths of Two Youths

Fatal Brown County Crash Took Lives of Denmark Area Boys

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A coroner's inquest has been called into the Tuesday night traffic accident in which two Denmark area youths were killed.

Dist. Atty. Robert Warren said he asked Coroner Cletus M. Belisle to call the inquest into the crash and the test showed he had not done any extensive drinking prior to the crash.

Authorities said Knuth admitted (Manitowoc County), and Bruce Gehrk, 16, Denmar, at home with his meal Tuesday night.

No date has been set for the night before the crash. The inquest, Warren said, adding he could not confirm his statement, hoped it could be scheduled sometime next week. Warren said Belisle was in Madison 35 miles an hour prior to the today and would not return un-crash, the legal speed limit on Friday.

Five Injured

Purpose of the inquest is to determine whether a crime was committed, and anyone else caused the deaths of the two who might be able to provide youths, who were thrown from information.



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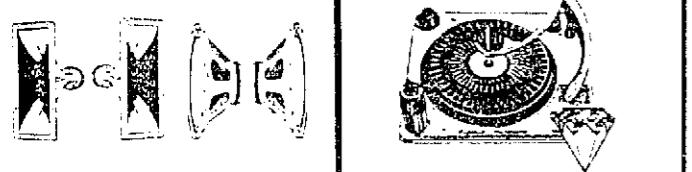
508 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 3-5041

Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC

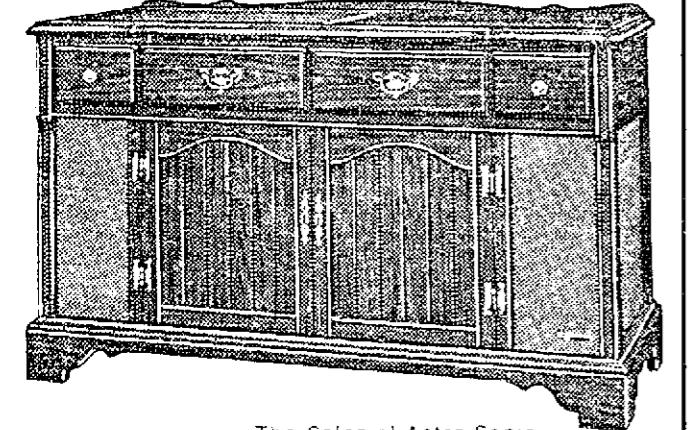
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These components give greater Stereo and FM AM Radio performance . . . more audio power and ten times the efficiency of a tube set

Powerful combined Stereo Amplifier and Radio Chassis—has no tubes, produces 30-watts undistorted music power. Though ten times as efficient as a comparable tube set, it uses no more current than a small light bulb.



Large Exponential Treble Horns—have the acoustic efficiency of 20 cone speakers; reproduce treble tones without distortion. High-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers give you bass definition and purity you've never heard before!



\$495 The Colonial Astro-Sonic, 3-ST672, in Cherry or Maple. Also in decorative Green, \$525.

AN ASTRO-SONIC HAS SUCH VAST TONAL DIMENSION—it can whisper or thunder the full beauty of music: from the subtlest flute passage to the majestic crescendos of a great symphony. You must hear it to appreciate that it exceeds all previous achievements in the recreation of sound. Stereo FM plus FM/AM Radio. Select from four beautiful furniture styles. So reliable—solid state components are guaranteed 5 years.

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Harry Ressman
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Scholarships Support 2,468 Students in Nine State Colleges

MADISON (AP)—Eugene McPhee, director of Wisconsin state colleges, reported Wednesday that scholarships totaling \$500,000 are helping 2,468 students at the nine schools in the state.

McPhee said that of the total receiving help, 2,242 are Wisconsin residents who were admitted without having to pay fees.

The director added that nearly one of every ten of the 24,557 students at the state colleges benefits from legislative scholarship programs.

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

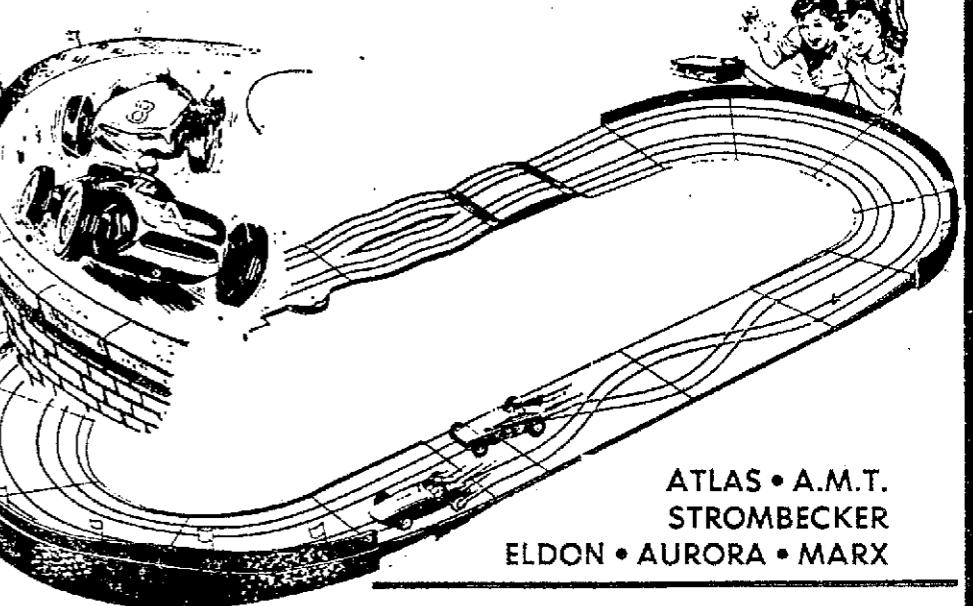
Wausau Widow Heart Victim

WAUSAU (AP)—Mrs. Merle Vehlow, 68, was found dead in her home Wednesday night, apparently the victim of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Vehlow was the widow of George Vehlow, a prominent Wausau lumberman and sportsman who died eight years ago.

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James R. Wilson

mittee, and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, chairman of the National Security Committee of the Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary.

Sunday's conference activities at the Conway Hotel will be highlighted by a memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Legion Chaplain The Rev. R. Thomas Peeters, Maplewood, formerly of Little Chute, state legion chaplain, will conduct the service at 9:30 a.m.

State Commander James Moulder, Oostburg, and state legion auxiliary president Mrs. Frank Schneider, LaCrosse, who will participate in the service, said the commemoration would be "patriotic and non-denominational."

Appleton Legion Auxiliary Chorus members Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., and Mrs. Edward Krueger, will perform.

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Appleton Legion Auxiliary Chorus members Mrs

Danger to U. S. Dollar Stability Late in 1964

BY SYLVIA PORTER
The remarkable stability in our living costs which you and I have enjoyed for five full years could be seriously challenged as 1964 ages. For the first time since the war booms ended in the late 1950s there are signs that a new cycle of moderate inflation could start Porter emerging by the end of this year, and here's why.

First, the tax cuts we're to get in 1964-65 will give us billions of dollars of extra spending power and we'll spend most of the dollars. The federal government also will be running a big budget deficit and thus will be pouring many more billions into the economic stream than it will be taking out in taxes.

Although there is an abundant supply of most goods and services, these are forces which will put upward pressure on prices.

Organized Labor

Second, organized labor has made it clear that in 1964, The United Auto Workers' Walter Reuther intends to lead a drive for a breakthrough on the cash wage front. The Teamsters' James Hoffa is set to fight for a national contract in trucking and for larger cash wage increases.

Since 1958, businessmen generally have been absorbing annual wage increases without boosting prices, because the rise in output per worker (productivity) has kept pace with the rise in wages. But if this situation reverses in 1964, the danger of a new wage-price (or price-wage) upswing will be clear.

Third, corporations across the country have been steadily eating into the margin of their unused plant capacity during these 35 months of sustained business expansion.

The slack in their operations has been a key factor operating against price hikes, but if the tax cuts do spur factories to near capacity, the basis will be laid for price increases.

Raw Materials

Fourth, world raw material prices have been firming and the long slide since the Korean war seems to have been arrested at last.

Higher prices for basic commodities are bound to put pressure on prices of manufactured goods right up the line.

So far, most price boosts are viewed as just healthy indications of a strong economy. Admittedly, the government's consumer price index — our index of living cost changes — has been climbing around 1 1/2 percent a year give or take a fraction and is now at an all-time high.

But a living cost increase of well under 2 per cent a year is considered "reasonable" in a business upturn. The index of wholesale prices has scarcely budged in six years. Rarely in the 20th century have industrial prices remained so stable for so long a period.

Cost Advance

While it costs you around \$10.75 to buy the market basket of goods and services which \$10 bought in 1957-59, that's not a significant living cost advance considering the span of time. While the \$1 which bought 100 cents of goods in 1957-59 buys only 93 cents worth now, that's hardly a major erosion in our currency's buying power over a six-year span. What's more, most of the rise in the consumer price index has been due to increases in prices of such services as medical and personal care, rising expenses of operating a house, climbing costs of eating away from home.

Now, though, there are danger signals in the combination of increasing consumer and business spending, massive tax cuts, stiffer union demands for wage boosts, a big budget deficit.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Martin is saying it plainly: "Inflation is a very real prob-

Gloom Concerning Milk Consumption Called Unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Dairy Association said that facts about milk consumption do not justify much of the gloom that has persisted in the dairy industry in recent years.

This gloom, it said in a report, grew in part out of the fact that milk production has been in excess of market demands, with surpluses going into government hands under a dairy product price support program.

"In 1963, dairy farmers had a commercial demand for milk that was over 10 billion pounds higher than in 1950," the report said. "But the amount of milk marketed by farmers in 1963 increased about 18 billion pounds over the 1950 level, thus creating the pressure of a sizable surplus pushing against any price improvement."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE WATCH TOWER of the MEDIEVAL FORTRESS OF ST. MICHAEL, on Malta HAS A HUMAN EYE AND EAR CARVED ON ITS SIDES TO AID IT IN DETECTING SURPRISE ATTACKS

The LONG-WINGED MOTH of Argentina Copiopteryx virgo HAS WINGS 5 TIMES AS LONG AS ITS BODY

WOMAN of the Motilones Tribe of Colombia DANCING IN TRIBAL FESTIVITIES MUST CARRY ON HER BACK A BAG FILLED WITH THE BONES OF DECEASED RELATIVES

By RIPLEY

WANTS ANTI-RACIAL CONTRACT CLAUSES

Schimenz Urges Firms to Make Effort to Hire Negroes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The criminatory clauses because State Industrial Commission they were not needed and had chairman said Wednesday he not generally been discussed in didn't care "where the fault negotiations" that current labor union. The nine firms appearing at contracts did not contain non-discriminatory clauses but he showing the number of Negro wants to see them in future employees ranged from a low of .06 per cent to a high of 4 per cent.

The warning by Mathias Schimenz came as hearings re-Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., with sumed on the hiring of members 448 Negroes among 10,002 em-employees of minority groups by state in-employes, had the highest figures and was the largest firm par-dustrial firms.

Stanley Gregory, a spokesman for the United Auto Workers, said "opposition of the company" was the reason the Allen Bradley Co., which firms clauses were not in the agreement. The low figure was listed by said it had four Negroes among 6,888 employees. Five other firms said less than one per cent of their employees were Negroes.

Three unions also supplied a racial breakdown on membership, including:

UAW — 45,000 Wisconsin mem bers, 4,700 Negroes.

International Association of Machinists — 60,000 members, 800 Negroes.

System Federation 76 (railroad unions) — 1,600 members, 350 Negroes.

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

2 Oldsters Married By Older Minister

NEW YORK (AP) — They met in Japan 46 years ago. Wednesday they were married by a 101-year-old bishop.

The newlyweds are the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Igglehart, 83, and Caroline Packham, 72, both former Methodist missionaries in Tokyo and Nagasaki.

Bishop Herbert Welch performed the ceremony. "I still remember when they were youngsters," he said.

"My wife and I are old, old and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to our druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked.

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OVERSIZED SOLID BATH ENSEMBLES

24x46" Bath Towels

Soft, thick, oversized cotton terry bath ensembles with cam borders in white, yellow, pink, fawn and orange fluff solid colors!

Face Towel 3 for \$1
Wash Cloth 6 for \$1

2 for \$1

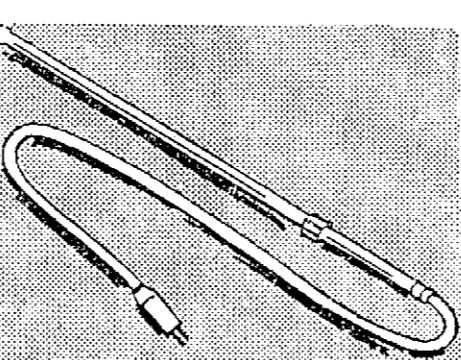
\$1
72x108" Twin Flat or Fitted 146
81x108" Full Flat or Fitted Sheet 164
42x36" Pillow Case 2 for 76c



HEET GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Improves engine performance, guards against gas line freeze-up, gives better gas mileage, aids starting, absorbs moisture and keeps carburetor clean!

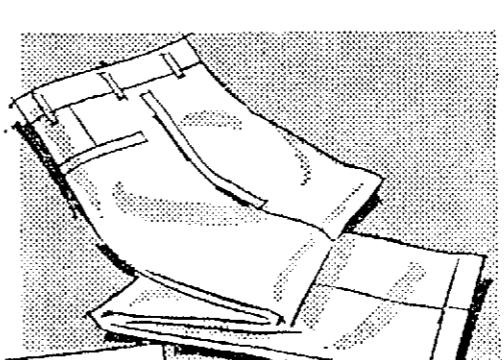
4 CANS FOR
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Intricacies of Brain Must Go Unanswered

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister is us that way. Some of us are 38 and has developed a singing physically active or mentally voice in her head, always a sharp at 90-plus.



But let's also be realistic. All of us, if we live long enough, get old. Age may effect our feet or our digestions or our knees, or our kidneys, or our brains.

Medically we have found a lot of ways to combat the ravages of the years. We haven't found them all. We still get old.

The brain doubtless is the most complicated of all the parts of the body. If a brain which ages at 68 or 98 begins to "hear" voices that do not exist, there isn't much we can do about it, except to recognize what is happening and go along with it.

Anyway, this distorted imagination isn't so bad. Just accept the facts, and if it pleases your

man's voice. It isn't imaginary as she can sing along with him. The songs are all old ones, mostly those our family sang when she was young.

What do you suggest? — M.J.

The brain is a very intricate mechanism. In our old age (and "old age" varies a lot, among us) the speed of the brain may slow down. Or it may retain essentially all of its speed until the day we die. Or it may suffer some moderate derangement, so that we cannot wholly depend upon it.

Some of us begin to lose the knack of remembering recent events, while maintaining our memory of the things we learned earlier in life. Likewise some of us may "remember" — and think to be real — things which we heard or saw or knew many years ago.

Your sister does not really hear a man's voice singing, although to her it is real. The fact that she can "sing along" with this voice does not mean that she hears it, but only that she thinks she does.

Let It Go

I believe — and hope — that she enjoys "hearing" the voice. And there is no reason why you should not let her do so. Just say "yes, isn't that nice," and let it go at that.

Some of us are lame at 68, some short of breath, some fat and tired. Some of us "hear" things that are in our memories only. And some of us are dead.

Let us not rail against getting old, because that does no good; nor complain because one of us

sister to think that she "hears" is usually fatal, and rather a voice, where's the harm?

Happiness is the great common denominator of what is meant — periodic injection of good in life. So keep her happy, and be happy yourself.

Pernicious Anemia

Dear Dr. Molner: How seri-ously a girl with this treatment

ous is pernicious anemia? Can

it be cured? How long can a

person live with it? Can a young

girl with it marry and have

children? — Mrs. G.D.

pernicious anemia, untreated, lead to addiction in the sense

that narcotics do, so you are

worrying unnecessarily.

What are ulcers? How should

they be treated? What can you

do to help rid yourself of ulcers

and stay rid of them? For an

stamped envelope and 20 cents

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received daily, he is unable to

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and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all

readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possi-

ble.

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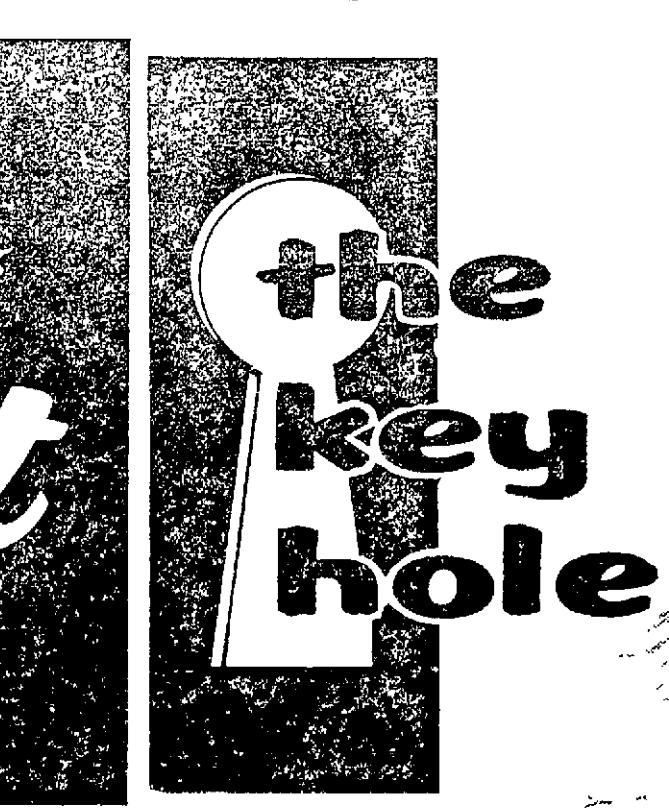


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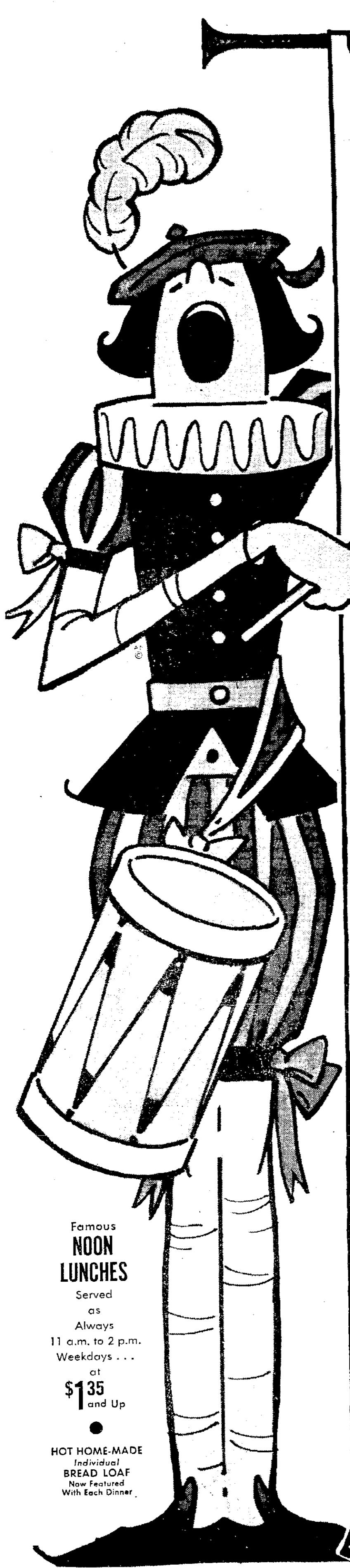
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Casserole Cookery for Winter Meals

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Outside your kitchen window the view may be dreary and winter-dirty, but inside the fragrant aroma of a bubbling casserole baking in the oven can make the room a cozy, cheerful glad-to-be-alive place. It's really remarkable how foods and their preparation can affect a household and all the people in it . . . the gloomiest day and the growliest person will brighten immediately with the right foods and tantalizing aromas.

There are, of course, more practical reasons for serving casserole dishes in midwinter . . . one is plain budget economy. Another is that casseroles are wholesome foods . . . popular dishes which nearly everyone enjoys and thus the diner gets the nutrients needed. Casseroles are convenient dishes to make with variations endless.

Casserole cookery has been an important part of all cultures ever since man first accidentally . . . or on purpose . . . dropped both meat and vegetables into a common pot. Through the centuries good cooks everywhere have changed and adapted basic "meal-in-a-pot" recipes to their own tastes and have thus created such dazzling dishes as Russian Beef Stroganoff, Spain's Paella, Chicken Cacciatora from Italy and many different ragouts (stews) from various parts of France.

Flavorful casseroles come about by design . . . the little touch of genius or extra effort that makes any cooking a truly creative project.

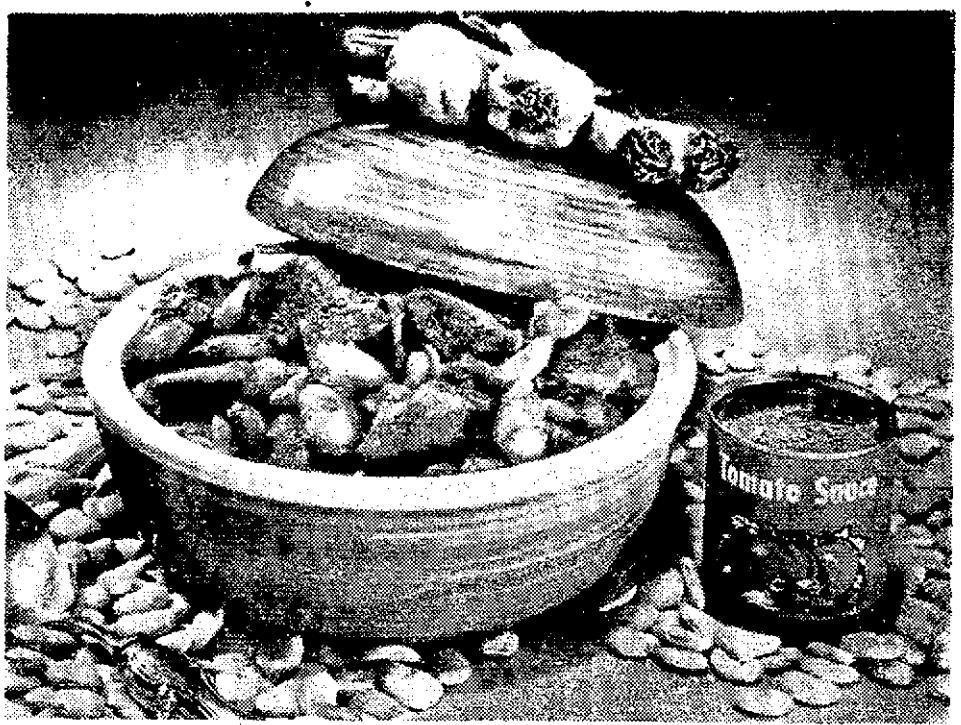
Experienced or newcomer, any cook can become an expert at casseroles. Start with an imaginative appraisal of food on hand. Besides leftover meats and vegetables that provide good foundations for a one-meal dish, check for unusual items that add special interest. These include such foods as mushrooms, nuts, bits and pieces of cheese, pimiento-stuffed and ripe olives, crunchy water chestnuts and chow mein noodles, dried fruits or canned ones.

Do your marketing with an eye to supplementing foods on hand for imaginative casseroles. Remember that sauces can make a dish a gourmet candidate . . . and that toppings can add certain special touch which sets it apart.

With these hints in mind, here's to a kitchen fling with casserole cookery. These dishes don't have to be tasteless, ordinary or repetitive. It all depends upon the cook. Here are a few unusual recipes to start a whole new world of cooking.

CHEESEBURGER PIE
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Cheese Pastry

Brown beef and green pepper in large skillet. Add garlic powder; mix well. Stir in flour and salt. Add tomato sauce; cook until thickened, stirring con-



Leftover Lamb Roast, flavorful canned tomato sauce and dried limas combine to make this hearty, delicious and rib-sticking Lima-Lamb Casserole.



In This Convenience Dish, canned spaghetti and meat balls form the casserole base. Sour cream and cottage cheese are mixed together and ribboned beside the spaghetti to make an attractive dish with the meat balls in the center. Bake it a short time in a moderate oven and a new dish is created.

CHEESE PASTRY
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
2/4 cup shredded processed American cheese
Cold water (3 to 6 tablespoons)

Sift together flour and salt; cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Stir in cheese. Sprinkle with water, using enough to make dough stick together, mixing lightly.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 8-inch square and cover hamburger mixture. Cut any remaining pastry into half-inch strips; arrange lattice style on top of pastry square.

TUNA POTATO CAKE
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
3 small onions, halved
1 cup diced celery
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped cooked mushrooms
1 can whole baby carrots (1 pound can)
Milk
2 cans tuna, drained
6 ounces instant potato mix prepared

cook 12 to 15 minutes or until tender. Drain, reserving vegetable stock. Melt three tablespoons butter in saucepan; blend in flour, remaining salt, pepper and mushrooms.

Drain liquid from carrots; add to reserved vegetable stock with enough milk to make two cups. Stir into flour mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Mix in vegetables and tuna.

Turn into six casseroles. Force potatoes through pastry tube or Combine lima beans with three cups water in large saucepan. Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt with water in each casserole. Add onions, celery and green pepper and remaining one tablespoon butter in edge of each casserole; dot with cover and heat to boiling. Cook five minutes. Remove from heat.

LIMA-LAMB CASSEROLE

2 cups dried lima beans

6 cups water

1 medium onion, chopped

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

4 slices bacon, diced

2 cups cooked lamb, diced

1 cup diced celery

1/2 cup molasses

8 ounces canned tomato sauce

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Preheat oven at 425 degrees. Grease 10-inch pie plate. Cook franks, then cool. Cut franks in halves, crosswise. Make pizza

Turn to Page 17, Col. 1

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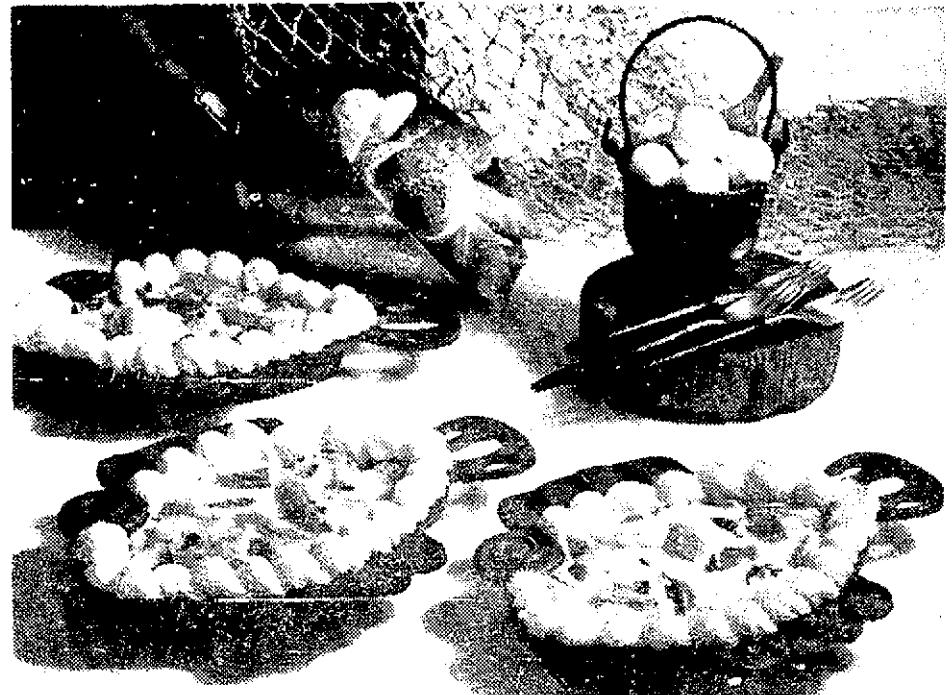
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220 E. College Ave.



Delicious Tuna can make many a wonderful dish, such as these inviting casseroles festooned with seasoned potatoes. Try your hand at making butter balls and serve rolls nicely warmed for an attractive approach to a company dinner or cozy family meal.



Covered With Sauce and cheese, this new pizza makes an unusual and welcome supper dish. All it takes is a complete pizza package that includes pastry, sauce and cheese, plus some franks. The wieners are cooked separately, then they're wrapped in prepared pizza dough and arranged in a pie plate with sauce and cheese for a brief oven bake.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Elks Ladies Chorus Plan Annual Ball

The annual ball of the Elks Ladies Chorus will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 25 at the Elks Club. Tickets may be obtained from the committee chairmen, Mrs. Roger Harrmann and Mrs. Arthur Tretton.

Entertainment will be provided by the chorus at the Winter Wonderland party.

The Lobergs were married at the East Emmanuel Church

the day before their 50th anniversary at the Morris

Church for 49 years.

Mrs. Loberg was born in Morris. Her only son is Col. Edwin Loberg, stationed in the Air Corps, Washington, D.C. They with their Green Bay Packaging Inc., Green Bay, Gjipen, Norway. He has served also have three grandchildren.

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Attitude Towards Retarded Reflects Ignorant Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some of our friends have a retarded son. The boy is 10 years old, but his mentality is at the four- or - five-level. He is usually pleasant and well-behaved, but it is apparent that the child is mentally deficient.



The problem is the boy's 16-year-old sister. She is ashamed if her brother and fearful that if her friends see him it will hurt her social life. She insists that the boy be taken for Mentally Retarded Children in his room when she comes home, 386 Park Avenue, So. New York 16, New York. The parents have a friend. When she has a date, as well as the daughter, the retarded child must be kept out of sight.

The parents want to be fair to the girl, but they want to be fair to the boy, too. They don't know what to do. Can you help? — Newark

Dear Newark: The attitude of the 16-year-old girl is a sorry reflection of ignorant parents. The daughter should have been taught years ago that her brother needs love and kindness. To treat the little fellow as something to be hidden is shameful.

Write for literature to the Na-

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

right to complain about a cold dinner — alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Concerned Family" made me furious. So they don't want their well-heeled, socially prominent mother, age 51, to marry a department store clerk because it might damage her in the eyes of her friends? If she listens to them she is out of her mind.

I'm a widow, just about her age. I have my own apartment and country place, a car and everything money can buy. But money can't buy the things I really want.

My children are happily married so I leave them alone which is as it should be. I try to keep busy but I miss the male companionship I enjoyed for 30 years.

I hope this woman ignores her selfish, snobbish family and marries the department store clerk. And if he has a friend, I'd like to meet them — Sick of Solitaire

Dear S of S: Sorry, I can't check out the friend angle for you, but your letter is a good one and I hope for the widow's sake, that she follows her heart.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Dear Chef: Reach a simple understanding with your man. If he's not home by 6:30 have dinner without him.

Any man who'd rather booze it up in a tavern than have dinner with his family has no

Homemakers Activities to Begin Again

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Lester Wilhams and Mrs. Leon Wasserbach will be co-hostess at a 12:30 potluck luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Wilhams' home. The program will be given by Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mrs. Charles Schaefer for the Jolly Worker Homemakers.

The Greenacre Homemaker Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gresl. Mrs. Harry Broehm and Mrs. Roy Menning will give the lesson.

Mrs. Carl Schmit will entertain the High Ridge Homemaker Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Krull and Mrs. Norman Mills will provide the program.

A white elephant sale will be held by the Greenville Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Henry Blumer Thursday evening. The program will be presented by Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Jerome Peters.

Mrs. Matt O'Neil will be hostess to the Crossroads Homemaker Club Thursday evening when Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Edward Frahm give the program.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Never Idle Homemaker Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Bergman and Mrs. Louis Steidl explaining the lesson.

Mrs. Harold Ort will be hostess to the Busy Bees Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Wilber Rath and Miss Tress Hallaran provide the program.

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Dyed Squirrel Capes	125	Dyed Raccoon Side Coats	275
Natural Mink Paw Coats	399	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	495
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Terrific
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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 9 a.m. Dec. 28 wedding of Miss Jolayne G. Tousey and Ronald P. Van Lankveldt. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden A. Tousey, 1116 Garfield Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt, route 1, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. John Van Nuland and Miss Marilyn Van Lankveldt and Miss Donna Lambie attended as bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Lisa Lemke.

John Van Nuland assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Van Lankveldt and Richard Tousey. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Timothy Tousey and Gerald Hammem.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Van Lankveldt is em-

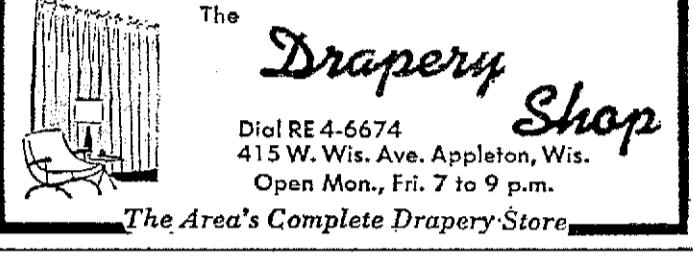
ployed at the Verstegen Pharmacy. Her husband is with Thierry Pulp and Paper Co.

The couple will live at 923½

E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

A summer wedding is planned.

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6⁹⁰ to 9⁹⁰

5⁹⁰ to 9⁹⁰

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WOOL PANTS

SWEATERS . . .

MOTOR COATS

Wool coats

Casserole Cookery For Winter Meals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
mix according to package directions. Pinch off pieces of dough and wrap around frankfurter halves. Arrange in pie plate. Pour half the pizza sauce (provided in package). Sprinkle on the half the cheese (also in package). Bake 10 minutes. Pour remaining sauce and add cheese. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot. Recipe makes four to six servings.

RIBBON CASSEROLE

31 ounces canned spaghetti and meat balls (2 cans)
3/4 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon dill
3 tablespoons grated cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Wrap Meat Loosely

Raw meat stored in the refrigerator should never be tightly wrapped; cover the meat loosely—just enough to keep its surface from becoming dry.

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OPINION-WISE



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

'Resortful' Tips

A mature lovely writes I am soon to embark on a winter vacation. Finding a becoming bathing suit is my problem. Styles seem to be getting briefer, and what I need is something that comes down to the ankles. My legs are too heavy and soft for all that exposure. There are spider veins around my ankles, too. Those troubles have kept me away from beaches, but now I'd like to get into the swim and don't know how to manage it gracefully.

The solution comes in three parts: 1. Select a dressmaker type of suit with a moderately full skirt. The flare of the skirt causes the legs to appear slimmer. For more of the same,



lower the hem just one inch. A greater drop gives a matronly look to a suit. Heaven forbid!

2. Get to work at once on some legline trimmers, and continue performing in vacation land. Here's a most resultful routine: Lie, back down, on

floor and raise legs perpendicular to it. Keeping knees stiff, ankle-length beach dress? It's move left leg five inches forward as chic a bit of concealment as ward and right leg five inches ever was!

Legline Trimmers

Then without stopping, briskly repeat those movements for heavy legs, send for my new thirty counts

Now fling legs apart, sideways, tains spot reducing exercises to full extension—hold for five that will meet your individual counts. Next quickly criss-cross needs, whether for thighs, knees, legs, feet—left leg over calves or ankles, or for contour right, right over left, so thighs are your entire legline. With brush Rest and repeat twice

Mary Sue Miller in care of this 3. Camouflage spider veins newspaper, enclosing stamped with waterproof cream and pow self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling

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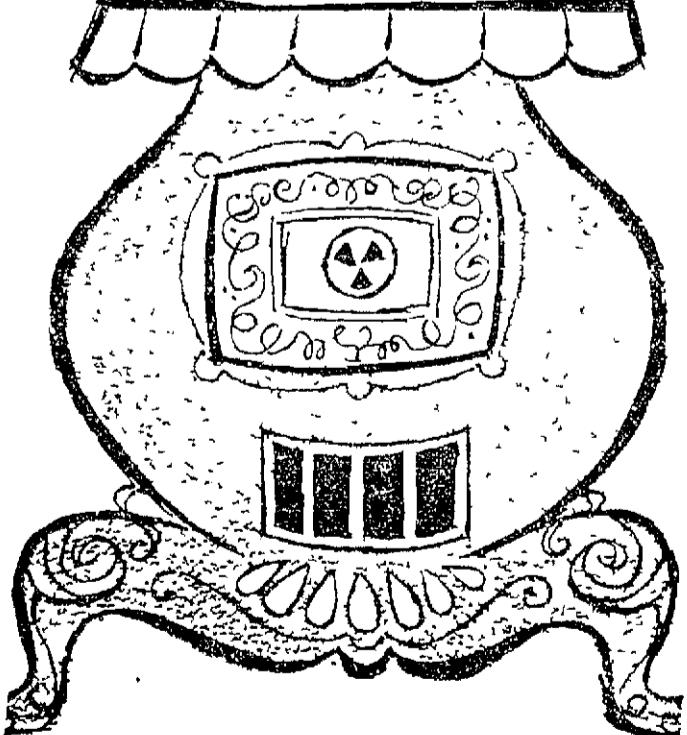
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Authentic Ski Sweaters \$10.90 to \$13.90

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Leap Year Tactics Bait All Bachelors

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Here it is Leap Year again, and millions of maidens are scheming against the peace of mind of millions of bachelors.

Many will land a man, but a lot of them won't.

What is the difference between those who will succeed and those who will fail?

The difference is between good and bad feminine psychology.

Some girls look at the crop of unmarried males and are dismayed at the start.

"It's hopeless," say these girls. "All the best men are already married."

As a married man myself I can subscribe to the partial accuracy of this observation. But

it reflects a defeatist attitude. Certainly it is true that on the whole married men are more attractive than bachelors. But they weren't born more attractive. They were made more attractive by the civilizing influence of the women they married.

Challenge Assured

A wise girl realizes that this is the real challenge of matrimony—to take a mediocre, scrubby, forlorn bachelor and build him into the better man only she can help him become.

It is bad psychology for a girl to let a marital prospect suspect that she is looking for a walk to the altar chiefly in order to escape the long daily trek to her job in the office. No man likes to feel that his main

function in life is to buy pork chops and pincurls for a Lazy Jane.

What are some examples of good feminine psychology?

Well, first of all, don't overdo that "woman a mystery" act, girls. Don't be too unapproachable. Let your fellow know pretty quickly that you're fond of him.

Remember that while no man wants to be smothered, they all hanker to be mothered a bit.

As the average employer is too busy to spend his entire day putting an employee on the back, the employee looks forward to getting at home the petting he doesn't get at the office.

He wants from a potential wife the security, encouragement and approval he doesn't receive from his boss on the job.

Tame Bachelor

Bachelors are wild things, and must be tamed with care. The way to win a bachelor is to wine him and dine him and treat him with kindness and give him the feeling that life with you will be better and safer and—above all—more comfortable, than life is without you.

If you do this, he'll eat out of your hand, never miss his lost freedom, let you mold him as you will. Then in some future Leap Year other single girls in his office will look at your husband and say:

"Gee, what chance have I got? All the best men are already married."

The Ailing House

Protect Concrete From Salt

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have been living in our newly built home for almost six months. Is there any way we can protect the surface of the concrete walk and driveway from salt erosion? We understand salt is frequently used in the neighborhood to melt ice and snow during the winter.

A: To protect the concrete surface against salt erosion, apply the following, almost colorless, coating. Brush or spray on (pressure garden sprayer) a warm solution of equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Because of the fire hazard, do not warm this over an open flame, but put the container with the solution into very hot water for about 20 minutes. Allow the coating to dry for eight hours, then apply a second coat. The coating should be applied when the outdoors temperature is above 50 degrees.

Q: When the cold or hot water faucets in my home are quickly turned off after drawing water, pipes in the basement make a rumbling, banging and rattling noise. The quicker the faucets are turned off, the louder the noise. If turned off very slowly, there is no sound. Will this cause any trouble? Could you explain the cause and suggest any remedy?

A: You have described a typical case of what is called "water hammer." Water flowing in

a pipe possesses momentum (the desire to continue in motion). When the flow is stopped, the momentum must be taken up. Special water hammer-absorbing units or air chambers are available at plumbing supply houses; have your plumber install this.

Or have him attach a vertical length of pipe, about three feet long and capped at one end, so that it extends above the highest point in the line in the house. Thus, whenever the moving column of water is brought to a stop, it will go beyond and into the dead end extension of pipe. This will compress the air in the pipe extension and bring the water to a gentle, silent stop, the same way air brakes work.

If not corrected, the vibration of pipes caused by water hammer subjects the system to extra wear and tear, often resulting in leaks in piping or tanks.

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State's Delegation Split on Message

Criticism Expressed in Both Parties on Johnson's Failure To Outline Agriculture Moves

By FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Comment by members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation on President Johnson's State of the Union message today ranged from lukewarm to explosively critical.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, said he was "pleased with the budget forecast, if actually achieved," and predicted that Republicans would support all efforts made by the administration to keep the federal spending within Mr. Johnson's figure of \$97.9 billion.

The Green Bay congressman, who, as the ranking Republican on the tax-writing ways and means committee, made an unsuccessful attempt during consideration of this year's tax reduction bill to tie the reduction of taxes in with a budget ceiling of \$98 billion, expressed the hope that Democrats in Congress would support the president's spending limitations as strongly as the Republicans would.

Tax Reduction

"If the president stays within the \$98 billion budget, it will set the stage for a tax reduction," Byrnes said.

The congressman, who is chairman of the GOP House Policy Committee, commented dryly that "President Johnson's program for agriculture, in general, and for the dairy farmer in particular was conspicuous for its absence."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown Democrat, who said Mr. Johnson's speech was "splendid," also mentioned that he "missed a discussion by the president of the agricultural situation, but would look forward later to a presidential message covering them."

Predicting that "generally the response both in Congress and throughout the country would be good," Kastenmeier added that the message "didn't contain many surprises insofar as reducing unnecessary federal expenditures was concerned."

"We all expected him to call for such key legislation as tax cutting, civil rights and medicare," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, R-Fond du Lac, flatly declared that the Johnson speech today was "received with the least enthusiasm of the 14 presidential State of the Union messages I have heard since being in Congress. I was surprised and disappointed he didn't mention something about agriculture."

Monotonous Speech

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center, thought it was a "monotonous recitation of every spending program conceived since the days of FDR."

"However, President Johnson recited these programs with a straight face, and claimed they could be financed for less than the present level of spending," continued the former governor.

"The whole message was like a bowl of feathers. You just couldn't get your hands on it."

Republican Alvin O'Konski said the Democratic President "has outlined a program for America that has been long overdue" and that "this is the time for action, not words." O'Konski said he was ready to vote to put the Johnson program into effect immediately.

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire called the message "hard-hitting, concise and spe-

Women Drivers Said to Drive Harder Bargain

CHICAGO (AP) — If the family car needs fixing, better let the wife bargain for the repair job.

An \$80,000 survey released Wednesday apparently confirmed what automobile repairmen have suspected all along: Women drivers are harder to deal with than men.

And, says the survey, it's all because women don't understand things mechanical. But most of them freely discuss the repair job and auto parts.

The study was conducted by the Automobile Service Industry Association and the Automobile Advertiser's Council to determine why people buy auto parts and how they respond to specific advertising, said Al Joseph, study committee chairman.

"Many women do not feel any shame at their ignorance of things mechanical," explained Joseph. "They, therefore, have no reluctance to question their repair outlet on price, work done, the reason for a repair and the like."

But men, who are supposedly mechanically inclined, "are ashamed of their lack of knowledge and try to hide it," Joseph said. It's because of this, said Joseph, that men are easier to do business with.

Johnson Accused Of Enlisting Leftists

Goldwater Attacks 'Theme of Hate' in President's Speech

BY WALTER R. MEARS
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — fiscal year will total about \$95 billion dollars. He said Congress has voted obligational authority for about \$101 billion, so Johnson's request for \$103.8 billion also is several billion dollars over the figure for the year of hate was behind the ending next June 30.

Obscures Issues
Dealing with the Kennedy assassination comments, Goldwater called it "that hate theme" and said it is the was an act of hate is an attempt, overdone, the most untruthful attack in the history of this country."

He told a news conference that theme is "an attack that was started immediately after presidential nomination, said he the trigger was pulled, against was sorry to see that Mr. Johnson felt he had to resurrect the hate theme in referring to President Kennedy's assassination" in the State of the Union message Wednesday.

He said that is the theme stressed by Communists and radical columnists.

Goldwater also accused Johnson of tricky talk on federal spending.

"This Congress is truly economy minded," he said. "His administration is not."

In a three-page critique of Johnson's message to Congress, he said the administration budget estimate of \$97.9 billion actually means a spending increase of several billion dollars.

"The trick is that President Johnson is using the requested estimated figures of the Kennedy budget rather than the figures actually authorized by Congress," Goldwater said.

The Arizona senator said as liberal since 1932" in his mes-



Walking Behind Management's representatives to find his place on the other side of the bargaining table is Jimmy Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union. Hoffa is negotiating at Chicago with truckers on a national contract. Sessions, which have been in progress for several weeks, were resumed Wednesday with federal mediators present. (AP Wirephoto)

Lodge Gives Full Time to Viet Nam Job

Embattled Nation Depends on Rumored Candidate for Help

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) —

Henry Cabot Lodge is wrapped up these days in Vietnamese affairs—probably more so than any American official who has most of all by the President's served here in the nine years of "energy and courage." In a Vietnamese independence.

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President made it clear that he still op- on the job as U.S. ambassador nearly five months. President

Democratic Rep. Clement Zab-John F. Kennedy decided in block said the President had June to name him, and Lodge

demonstrated that he is "a vigorous and far-sighted leader... There is no question that

the marching orders have been issued," and it now is up to the Vietnamese officials. Some Congress to cooperate with the Vietnamese go so far as to say President.

Rep. Henry Reuss, also a Democrat, said he felt the part initiative and support. This may

of the address outlining the at-be an overestimate of Lodge's

fact on poverty was "particu-larly good." Reuss also said the policy is often judged in terms

President has shown "that he, of the individuals who carry it

rather than the military, is the out-

boss when it comes to cutting

out fat and waste."

GOP Rumors

Recent rumors that Lodge

might leave Saigon and actively

seek the Republican presidential

nomination created concern in

some quarters here. But Lodge

has said he has no intention of

leaving Saigon for the time be-

ing and has no plans for seeking

the nomination. He shrugs off

close questioning about any fu-

ture political plans.

Lodge is 61. He was Republi-

cian candidate for vice president in 1960. Under President Dwight D. Eisenhower he was U.S. am-

bassador to the United Nations.

Saigon was under martial law

when he arrived in August. His

motorcade swept through dark,

deserted streets from the air-

port, skirting barbed-wire bar-

cades and roving armored cars.

The previous day President Ngo

Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo

Dinh Nhu, had raided Buddhist

pagodas. The nation was in

crisis.

First Acts

After a night's sleep Lodge

made his first "protocol visit"

to two of Diem's Buddhist op-

ponents. He went to the U.S. aid

mission to check on the welfare

of two monks who had leaped to

safety from the wall around

their raided pagoda and had re-

ceived asylum with the Ameri-

cans.

But men, who are supposedly

mechanically inclined, "are

ashamed of their lack of knowl-

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said. It's because of this, said Jo-

seph, that men are easier to do

business with.

Use of American Combat Troops in Asia Pondered

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) —

The United States may soon have to choose between watch-

ing the Communists win in

South Viet Nam or sending

major U.S. combat units.

The time for such a decision

has not arrived but top Ameri-

cans command initiative. There

are 15,000 Americans here now,

handicapped.

State Temperance Movement Plans to Spend \$34,000

MADISON (AP) — The United

Temperance Movement of Wis-

consin said Wednesday it had

set a \$34,200 budget to finance

to 20 years for forgery and rob-

bery as assault.

Transplant Impossible

Dr. Goldstein said such a

transplant in Margaret's case

would be impossible.

Said Dr. Fred Castro who ex-

plained: "If the cancer spreads,"

Dr. Goldstein said, "Margaret's eye will have to be removed."

In an eye transplant, only the

corner can be transferred."

Doctors do not remove whole

eyes from living persons for

transplants.

But the doctor holds out some

hope. He said with each passing

week the chances grow slimmer

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Cancer Victim

BY JAMES FORBES

IVANHOE, Calif. (AP) — Persons from 35 states, including a Texas convict, have offered to help save 2-year-old Margaret Snow's one remaining eye. Margaret lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, and two small sisters. Snow, a physician, Dr. Max Goldstein of Visalia, said there is a 50-50 chance the malignancy, which cost her retinoblastoma, may cost her remaining right eye.

The left eye of the blonde youngster was removed last November because of cancer. Her

nearby, Dr. Goldstein of Visalia, said there is a 50-50 chance the malignancy, which cost her remaining right eye.

Word of the child's plight was first spread across the nation two days before Christmas by The Associated Press. Since then more than \$3,000 has been raised to pay for Margaret's medical expenses.

"I feel like I've been asleep for 70 days," said 17-year-old

six persons who said they would be willing to give one of their eyes to Margaret. One such had slept 14 hours and 45 minutes.

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Charlie Tells Why Iroquois Hated French, Changed New World

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Some historians have averred that if Samuel de Champlain, the early governor of French Canada (New France), had not taken sides in an ancient feud between the Indians of the region, all of North America would now be French.

This might have been true. The French once controlled all of North America from the Arctic Circle to New Orleans until the English wrested it from them in war. And — so say these historians — that war could not have been victorious for the English if the confederacy of the Five Indian nations (the Iroquois) had not sided with them. Hence, they say, North America would have been French.

Because that story is well enough recorded in serious histories, it is not our point of discussion today. I would like to tell the story that caused the famed Indian feud. It has been handed down by word of mouth and is an Indian tradition. And, like many such traditions, there must be a basis of truth.

Once, centuries ago, the Iroquois lived as congenial neighbors of the haughty Algonquians. The Iroquois were good neighbors, the Iroquois peaceful and they lived mainly by cultivating the soil and by fishing.

The Algonquians were nomadic. They lived by the hunt, to the skill of the Algonquians. Their skill in the chase was superior to that of the Iroquois, and they chided them good-naturedly for being homebodies.

Now, and then just for the fun of it, these once-good neighbors would stage a contest. The young men of both families would challenge each other to a kind of a tournament of hunting and fishing. At the end of these tournaments, the neighbor which had caught the fewest fish and captured the least game would be obliged to skin and dress the fruits of the combined hunt. Then the two people would dine together as good neighbors often did.

Long-Time Winners

As one might guess, the Algonquians almost always won the tournaments and the Iroquois almost always had to do sullen manner, the Algonquians

so often that at length the Iroquois declined to enter the fires and chided them, laugh-

ing at their discomfort and unhappiness.

That night when the tired hunters slept, the Algonquins rose and murdered every member of the Iroquois hunting party.

Demand Justice

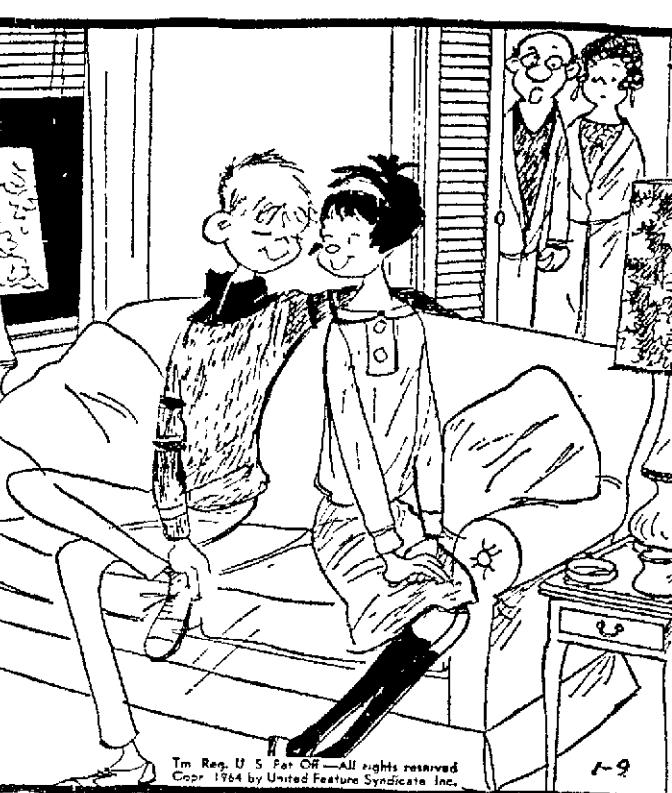
When the truth of the foul deed was known, the wise elders of the Iroquois requested that the Algonquins punish the young men for those cowardly murders in the night. To this request the Algonquins answered with soft words and they evaded the issue. The evasive action didn't work, nor did it soothe the Iroquois, who were now beginning to anger.

A sachem was sent to the Algonquians and he was made to speak strong words. He did.

"You think us squaw men."

"Maybe he does worship the ground she walks on. But I OWN it!"

EMMY LOU



By MARY LINKS

Executive Committee Of Legion Plans Two Annual Activities

KIMBERLY — The executive committee of the American Legion Tuesday night set March 14 as the night of the annual birthday party and June 19 through 21 as picnic dates.

Guest night will be held in conjunction with the birthday party. Committees to handle various events will be appointed at a later date. Francis Heesakker, Outagamie County veteran's service officer, was selected as guest speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 regular post meeting.

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

Noon Buffet

Served Daily Except Sat. From 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

\$1.50

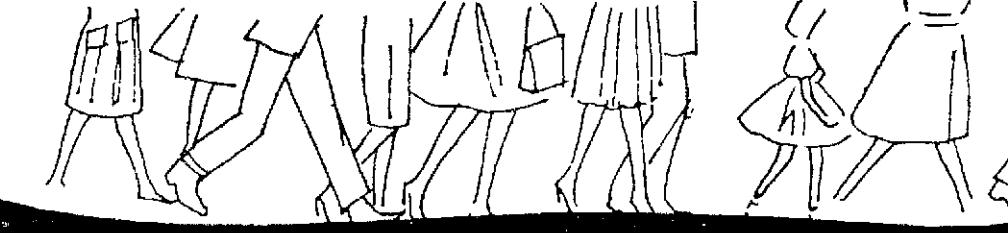
Includes Beverage and Dessert

• Completely Different Menu Featured Daily! No Food Served Sat. Jan. 11, Due to Party Reservation

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Across From Cinderella

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Big SHOE STORE

Neenah, Wis.
Fox Point
Shopping Center
Open Mon. thru
Sat. till 9:00

Appointment of Rabinovitz Is Called 'Unwise'

O'Konski said his appointment "suggests that this administration feels that there isn't a lawyer in the entire western part of the state qualified to sit on the bench."

O'Konski, a resident of Mercer, represents the 10th Wisconsin congressional district over which Judge Rabinovitz will preside.

Experience Comes In Handy for Woman

DENVER (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Rabinovitz, a Sheboygan labor attorney after President Johnson named Rabinovitz is from the eastern district of Wisconsin and

so, she said, she felt confident in City Court Wednesday. She convinced the court to dismiss a charge that she had made an illegal left turn in traffic.

Mrs. Clark pointed out that the ticket listed her as a man

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Yds. in
Stock
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to 3.95
Sq. Yd.
Sq. Yd.

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Was — Up to \$1.00 Sq. Ft.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Annual Report Of Coroner Lists 2 Poison Deaths

Barbiturates Plus
Alcohol Can Cause
Death, Experts Say

Deaths of two elderly Appleton men during 1963 by barbiturate poisoning are listed as unclassified in the annual report submitted today by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Kemps said it is still undetermined whether the men died by accident or suicide.

Medical experts have determined that an ordinary sedative dose of a barbiturate may combine with an ordinary amount of liquor to leave behind a dose of nerve-depressant alcohol, which may cause death.

Kemps said the two barbiturate poisonings are the first officially recorded in Outagamie County. The state board of pharmacy has been notified of the deaths and has conducted investigations into possible illegal purchase of the drugs.

Barbiturate Research

According to experiments recently completed in Texas, researchers learned that barbiturates hinder the breakdown process of alcohol in the system, permitting the alcohol to remain in the system for a greater amount of time.

Without the breakdown, alcohol has a severe depressing effect on some of the primitive nerves, including the vital center that regulates breathing. While different barbiturates showed varying degrees of interference, all upset normal metabolic (breakdown) process to some extent, researchers found.

The report also stated that 64 per cent of the county's 24 traffic accident victims had been drinking, according to blood tests taken. Of the 14 victims, five were drivers of cars involved in accidents. Three were passengers and one was a pedestrian.

Highest Alcohol Reading

The highest reading ever recorded in Outagamie County on an alcohol analysis, .57, was taken from a 38-year-old Appleton man who was killed by a train while lying between the train rails in Appleton, the report stated.

Nine inquests were conducted, two with a jury and seven without juries, and 10 county residents were reported as suicides.

There were two homicides in 1963 involving a Black Creek farmwife who was stabbed to death, and a small child whose father was convicted of negligent homicide and who is serving a term in Green Bay Reformatory.

Two deaths last year resulted from an airplane crash in the Town of Oneida, the first such crash in Outagamie County since 1951.

Asphyxiation caused three deaths, burns, two, and there were two deaths reported from farm accidents. Drowning, falls in the home, industrial accidents and falls from bed each caused one death. A house fire also claimed one life, and a child, believed killed in a house fire, was determined to have died of asphyxiation after a pathological examination was performed.

Set to Speak

Raymond A. Dahl, inspector of the Milwaukee police department, is tentatively scheduled to speak Feb. 12 and 17 on principles of police administration.

April 1 and 6 on physical and chemical scientific aids.

Commander James Riordan, commander of the First District, Chicago Police Department, is tentatively scheduled to speak April 15 on interrogation and interview.

Herman Goldstein, administrative assistant to Orlando Wilson, Chicago chief of police, will speak on police administration. The date of his talk is uncertain.

Gilbert James, urban team sociologist and coordinator of the police course, will speak on human relations and police work Monday, functions of crime Feb. 26, juvenile delinquency March 2, sociological types March 8, and suicide March 18.

Behavior Schools

Verne Imhoff, Fox Valley Center director and a criminal psychologist, will speak on schools of deviant behavior Feb. 24, criminal types March 11, alcoholism and drug addiction March 16, the sex deviant March 23, the behavioral continuum March 25, and problems of released inmates April 13.

Other lectures by urban team members will be on principles of leadership and their application by Glenn Jensen, urban team coordinator, Jan. 20; on principles of police administration by John Shannon, political scientist, Feb. 10; on projections for the Fox Valley Feb. 19 by V. A. Koptizke, economist, and Lloyd Luetow, research associate, and on report writing and semantics April 20 and 22. Speakers have not been scheduled for sessions April 8 on the police role in court and April 27 on pre-sentence investigation.

State Readings Begin Slide Down Thermometer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Temperatures in Wisconsin began a long glide downward today as a cold wave pushed into the state on the heels of a light snowfall.

By early Friday, zero and sub-zero weather will be back in Wisconsin.

La Crosse received about four inches of new snow Wednesday and Wednesday night. Superior and Wausau had two inches and Lone Rock, Eau Claire and Far Falls one.

Some light snow fell throughout the state, but in the extreme southeastern area it was mixed with rain. This caused a light coating of slush which froze during the night and resulted in slippery streets and sidewalks. Highways were generally slippery due to the snowfall in the northern two-thirds of Wisconsin.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 36 at Racine to 30 at Superior.

Superior hit the low of 7 above zero early today. Eau Claire and La Crosse reported 15, Park Falls 18, Wausau 20, Lone Rock 22, Madison 25, Beloit 27, Green Bay 28 and Milwaukee 31.

Craig, Colo., set the national low of 20 below zero early today and Clewiston and Fort Myers, Fla., topped the country Wednesday with 85.

Court to Hear Arguments on 2 Appointees

TRIBUNAL TO DECIDE
IF KOOP, ZEIDLER
LEGALLY IN OFFICE

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed today to hear new arguments on whether the appointed heads of the state departments of Administration and Resource Development are holding office legally.

The court set Jan. 23 for renewed arguments in the continuing controversy over a governor's appointive powers.

The court's agreement to take original jurisdiction of the new appointive case responded to a request from both the governor and the attorney general.

Leonard Schmitt, a Merrill attorney representing Gov. John W. Reynolds, told the court that the vital functions of the two state agencies demand a decision on whether their directors are serving lawfully.

Reynolds, a Democrat, re-appointed Howard Koop commissioner of Administration and Frank Zeidler director of Resource Development after the Republican controlled Senate refused in November to confirm their original appointments.

In December, the Supreme Court ruled the governor has power to appoint persons to vacant state jobs. But the court did not address itself to whether such authority extends to re-naming appointees refused Senate confirmation.

Koop and Zeidler were taken off the state payroll Nov. 24, pending a court decision on their status.

When he received word of the action, Reynolds personally borrowed funds to reimburse the two men for lost salary.

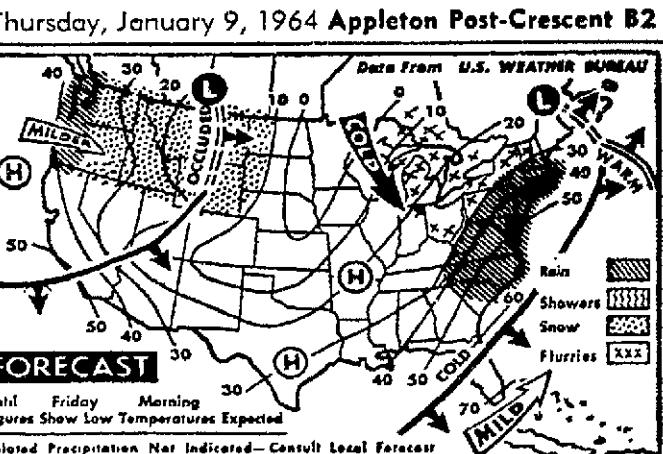
The governor said that if the court rules against his appointees, they will not have to repay the money.

Also tossing his hat into the local political ring was Orville A. Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., who

will be running for the position of 17th Ward alderman. He is a fee of \$15, which includes a

pressroom foreman at Tuttell's book.

Enrollment in each course will be limited to 35 persons.



Rain is expected Thursday night from the Carolinas to southern New England with snow over the northern portion and snow flurries from the Appalachians through the Ohio valley to the great Lakes area. The entire northwest quadrant will have snow with showers along the coast. A few showers are likely in northern Florida. It will be cooler from the plains to the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

State Prisoner Admits Theft Of 55 TV Sets From Motels

An Illinois man now being held in prison from which he had been placed on parole last year.

When he was arrested, Mathison had four television sets in his car.

Zuelke said charges against Mathison for the thefts in Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties are pending.

AVS Plans Hydraulics Instruction

Beginning and advanced courses in industrial hydraulics will be offered in Appleton by the Fox Cities vocational and adult schools, beginning Tuesday.

The instructor for both courses will be Frank L. Mackin, Flint, Mich., a consultant on fluid power and former head of engineering laboratories of the General Motors Institute. He is a past director of the National Conference on Industrial Hydraulics and the Fluid Power Society of the United States, and co-author of "Hydraulics Controls on Machine Tools."

The beginning course was offered last year. This is the first time the advanced course has been offered.

The advanced course will meet from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and the beginning course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Both will meet at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School for 10 sessions.

The courses are planned for engineers, technicians, apprentices, journeymen, maintenance production, foremen and supervisory personnel with responsibility of designing, applying and maintaining hydraulic systems.

Enrollments will be taken at the Appleton Vocational School in person or by mail until Monday. Each course will have a

pressroom foreman at Tuttell's book.

Enrollment in each course will be limited to 35 persons.

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5 1/2 oz. Size

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NEW COOKING HINTS

• "One of the thriftest, easiest ways to add interesting new flavor to everyday dishes," says Chef Eugene Scanlon of the world-famed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, "is with La Choy Soy Sauce."

• "Just a tablespoon or so makes soups, stews, gravies and egg dishes taste unusually good. La Choy Soy Sauce is great for basting and marinating meats, too."

• "Also, it's an excellent table sauce that does a lot for steaks, fish and roasts. And, of course, La Choy Soy Sauce is a must for Chinese dishes."

La Choy
America's Quality Chinese Foods



Representatives of the Ford Foundation met with officials of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley urban team Wednesday. The team draws part of its support from Ford Foundation aid. From left, are L. H. Adolfson, Madison, director of the university's extensives; Richard Sheldon, New York, assistant director, office of policy and planning of the foundation; Louis Win-

nick, New York, foundation program associate in public affairs; Gordon Harrison, New York, assistant director in the foundation's office of policy and planning; Verne Imhoff, Fox Valley Center director; and Glenn Jensen, urban team coordinator. Foundation representatives were to return Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Fined for Tending Bar Without License

NEENAH — A Menasha man was fined \$75 for allowing an unlicensed person to tend bar, while a Menasha woman was fined \$75 for being the unlicensed bartender Wednesday in county court branch three.

Peter Kropidowski, 751 W. Commercial St., Appleton, pleaded no contest to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Christmas, and was sentenced to a fine of \$104.50 or 45 days in jail. The incident occurred at the same tavern.

In other court action Mrs. Beryl Zielinski, 44 DePere St., Menasha, was fined \$10 for permitting her dog to run at large.

Union Negotiations

Teamsters Local Asks WERB for Fact Finding

Teamsters Local 563 filed a petition with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board Wednesday, requesting fact finding in its 1964 contract negotiations with the City of Appleton.

Robert Schlieve, the local's secretary-treasurer, said today the union is sending a letter to city officials to see if they were willing to have the dispute mediated by the WERB.

The common council's personnel committee gave the union a final offer last month which did

Airport Talks Still Possible

LETTERS OF COUNTY
BOARD CHAIRMAN
POINT TO REVIEW

Winnebago County's Board of Supervisors will learn this week that Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer is still holding the door open for possible talks between the two counties regarding a joint regional airport.

Fulcer, in a reply to a letter to Jack D. Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney, said he should the Winnebago County board of supervisors officially request the Outagamie County board of supervisors to review soon. County Judge James Sitter, in imposing the jail term, said he was taking into consideration the time Shimek already had spent in jail when unable to post a \$200 bond to await trial. He had pleaded innocent earlier.

Steinhilber had written to Fulcer personally pointing out a section of a Winnebago County engineering report which recommended that Winnebago County determine whether Outagamie County will participate in studies of the feasibility and cost of a new joint airport in the Oshkosh and Neenah area.

Steinhilber said he was following the engineering recommendations in asking Fulcer's reaction. Steinhilber said he was acting in behalf of the Winnebago County aviation committee.

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Thousands of users have reported success with the diet. Hundreds of doctors have requested thousands of copies for their patients.

*Comet Rice makes no guarantees nor claims for this diet. A few users dislike the diet. Individual reactions vary. See your doctor before dieting.

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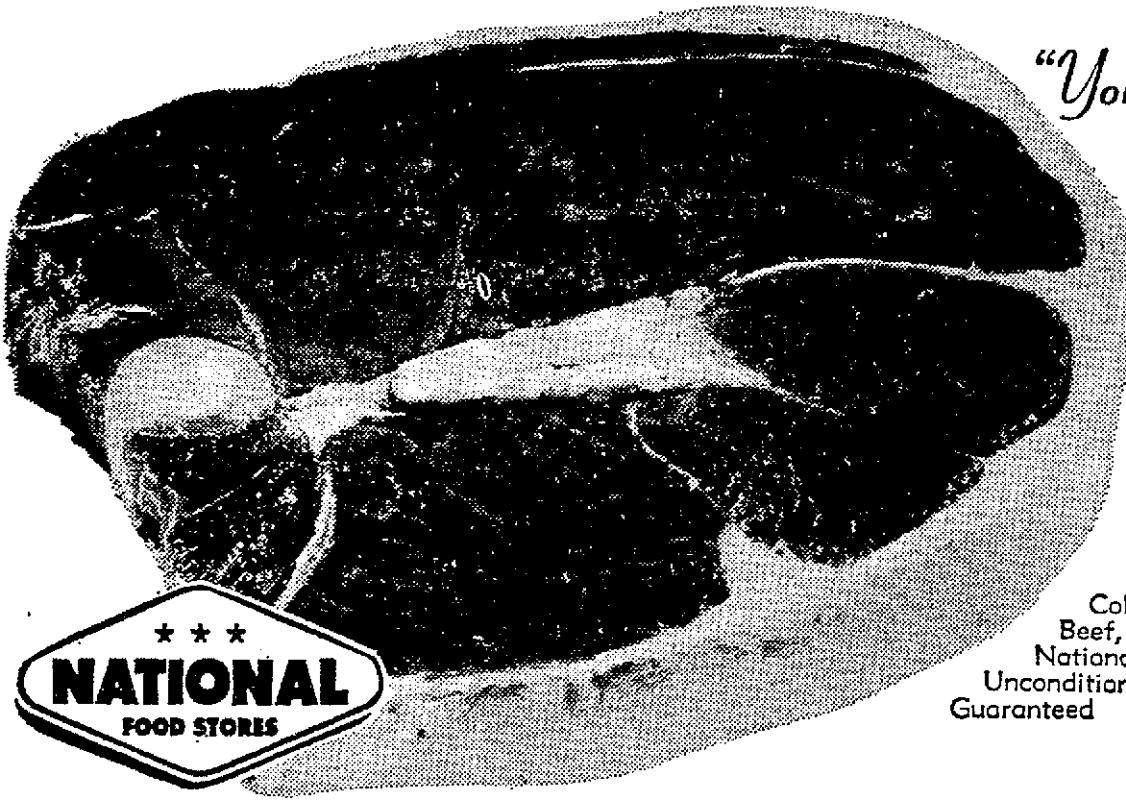
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FOOD MARKET, 202 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. We Deliver RE 4-1477

FRYER chickens ... 29c
ARMOUR HAMS Shank Half lb. 39c
SPARE RIBS Country Style lb. 39c
PORK SAUSAGE Country Style lb. 39c
POTATOES Wisconsin Graded ... 10 lbs. 39c
APPLES DELICIOUS ... 4 lbs. 39c
SHRIMP 15 1/2 oz. Cans 50c
PORK & BEANS ... 2 14 oz. Bottles 29c
CATSUP HUNT'S ... 2 14 oz. Bottles 29c
GRAPE JAM AG Pure ... 2 lbs. Jar 45c

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American Beauty SHELLIE BEANS.....	15-Oz. Can for	Butterfield INSTANT POTATOES...	3 1/4 oz. Pkg. for	Skinner's Long SPAGHETTI.....	7-Oz. Pkg. for	American Beauty TOMATO SOUP.....	10-Oz. Can for
Py-O-My Assorted CAKE MIXES.....	6-Oz. Pkg. for	American Beauty SAUERKRAUT	15-Oz. Can for	Skinner's CUT MACARONI.....	7-Oz. Pkg. for	American Beauty VEGETABLE SOUP..	10-Oz. Can for
Graf's Assorted BEVERAGES.....	12-Oz. Can for	American Beauty Cream Style Corn...	12-oz Can for	Dawn Fresh MUSHROOM SAUCE	5 3/4-Oz. Pkg. for	American Beauty NORTHERN BEANS	15-Oz. Can for
Top-Treat Yellow or WHITE POPCORN	16-Oz. Pkg. for	Pennsylvania Dutchman MUSHROOMS.....	2-Oz. Can for	American Beauty SPAGHETTI.....	15-Oz. Can for	Sweet Heart PUMPKIN	16-oz. Can for
Assorted Fruit Flavors—Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS.....	12-Oz. Can for	American Beauty KIDNEY BEANS....	15-Oz. Can for	Plain or Iodized NATCO SALT.....	26-Oz. Ctn. for	American Beauty PORK & BEANS	15-Oz. Can for
10¢	EA.	10¢	EA.	10¢	EA.	10¢	EA.



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59¢

lb. 69¢

Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef, Cut and Trimmed
National's "Value-Way," Unconditionally
Guaranteed

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U.S. CHOICE, VALUE-WAY TRIMMED
Leg - O - Lamb
59¢

Whole or
Rump Half

Lamb Chops
Rib Chops
Loin Chops
Lamb Roast
Skinls. Wieners

Shoulder
Blade Cut
U.S. Choice
Lamb
Cut and Trimmed
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Value-Way
Shoulder
Cut
Plankinton
Picnic

lb. 49¢
lb. 79¢
lb. 99¢
lb. 39¢
2 lb. bag 79¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
Banana-Orange Juice.....

4 oz. 33¢

Creamettes.....

Spaghetti/meat sauce
Macaroni and Tuna, or
Macaroni and Cheese

3 lbs. 49¢

Elm Tree Bread.....

Frozen Dough

COUPON
REDEEM FOR ... ONE BOLERO CUP

YELLOW, PINK, TURQUOISE, VIOLET,
ORANGE, BLUE or LIME for Only
29¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 PURCHASE

Good at Any National Food Store
Expires Saturday,
January 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR 100 S&H GREEN STAMP

With the Purchase of One Bolero
ICE BUCKET.....\$2.49 or One
THERM-O PITCHER.....\$2.49

Good at Any National Food Store
Expires Saturday,
January 11th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR ... 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Any One Hand
ENGRAVED CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

5-Oz. 29¢; 14-Oz.; 12-Oz.; 9-Oz. Are 39¢ Ea.
Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family
Expires Saturday,
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Ivory Soap
Personal
Size 4 Bars
for 29¢

SALVO TABLETS
30¢ OFF Label, King Size!
15¢ Coupon Inside \$ 99
Box! King Size

10¢ OFF Label, Giant Size!
8¢ Coupon Inside
Box! Giant Size 69¢

Cube Steak Lean Tender	lb. 89¢	Fresh Ground Round Steak	lb. 69¢
Sirloin Roast Boneless Tip Roast	lb. 99¢	Liver Sausage Top-Taste Braunschweiger Any Size Piece	lb. 39¢
Rump Roast Boneless Rolled	lb. 89¢	National's Bacon Top-Taste Ranch Style	2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Pork Sausage Uncle Tom	2 Lb. Roll 79¢	Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer	3 7-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

FREEZER SPECIALS	Beef Round	NATIONAL'S SO-FRESH
Whole, 80-lb. Average Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer Free of Charge	Lb. 55¢	Haddock Fillet or Ocean Perch Fillets or Cod Fillets 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 2.89¢

DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE!	LETUCE	25¢
Double Dark Pink In Full Bloom Bronze Foil Face	4 In Foil Pkg. \$1.19	Salad Tomatoes 12 oz. Pkg. 25¢

Begonias	4 In Foil Pkg. \$1.19	Grapefruit	5 for Only 49¢
White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade	10 Lb. Bag 49¢	D'Anjou Pears Firm, Ripe, Juicy	2 Lbs. for 49¢
Crisp Apples Jonathan or McIntosh	4 Lb. Bag 59¢	Sunkist Lemons Firm, Ripe	6 for Only 49¢
Sunkist Oranges Size 113	79¢ Doz.	Rutabagas Delicious With Any Meal	1 Lb. 10¢

CRISP AND SOLID	LARGE HEAD	THRILL	IVORY SOAP	SPIC 'N SPAN
		32-Oz. Pkg. 89¢	12-Oz. Pkg. 37¢	1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
		22-Oz. Pkg. 60¢	Med. Bar Bath Size 33¢	54-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

IVORY SNOW	IVORY FLAKES	OXYDOL	LAVA SOAP	FOR DISHWASHERS
32 Oz. Pkg. 83¢	21 Oz. Pkg. 83¢	5-Lb.-3-Oz. \$1.39 Pkg. 37¢	2 Large Size 33¢	CASCADE
		8¢ Off 47-Oz. Pkg. 75¢		1-Lb.-4-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

DASH	CAMAY	MR CLEAN	IVORY LIQUID	JOY DISHWASHING DETERGENT
20-Lb. \$ 4.59 Box 9-Lb. \$ 2.29 3-Lb.-8-Oz. Pkg. 83¢	2 Reg. Bath Bars 23¢ 2 Bath Bars 33¢	15¢ Off 40-Oz. Btl. 84¢ 3c Off 21-Oz. Tin 2 for 41¢ 14-Oz. Tin 2 for 27¢	32-Oz. Btl. 87¢ 28-Oz. Btl. 69¢ 15-Oz. Btl. 43¢	32-Oz. Size..... FREE Dust Cloth With 22-Oz. Size..... 7c OFF! 12-Oz. Size.....
			12-Oz. Btl. 37¢	89¢ 60¢ 28¢

American Beauty TOMATO SOUP.....	10-Oz. Can for	American Beauty VEGETABLE SOUP..	10-Oz. Can for
American Beauty NORTHERN BEANS	15-Oz. Can for	American Beauty PORK & BEANS	15-Oz. Can for
Sweet Heart PUMPKIN	16-oz. Can for		
American Beauty PORK & BEANS	15-Oz. Can for		

Orchard Fresh Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced ORCHARD FRESH Peaches SLICED	29-Oz. Cans	PEACHES 3 95¢
Applesauce	25-Oz. \$1.00 Cans	Applesauce
Whole Apricots	29-Oz. \$1.00 Cans	Whole Apricots
Fruit Mix	15-Oz. 89¢ Cans	Fruit Mix
Pie Mixes	22-Oz. \$1.00 Cans	Pie Mixes
Hi-C Drinks	46-Oz. 89¢ Cans	Hi-C Drinks
Grapefruit Juice	46-Oz. 69¢ Cans	Grapefruit Juice

BAKED FRESH DAILY ... "TOP-TASTE" SLICED WHITE BREAD	1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	BAKED FRESH DAILY ... "TOP-TASTE" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
2 Loaves for 39¢	5 for 98¢	2 Loaves for 39¢
Instant Coffee	6-Oz. Jar 79¢	Instant Coffee
So-Fresh Saltines	1-Lb. Box 19¢	So-Fresh Saltines

Campbell's Soups
Chicken Noodle or Chicken Rice 3 10 1/2-Oz. 55¢ Cans

Tomato Juice
Garden Fresh 4 46-oz. \$1.00 Cans

Fresh Dairy Foods!

Bulk Butter Grade AA 69¢

Large Eggs So-Fresh Grade "A" 97¢

Area Programs Include Fine Musical Treats

Former Neenah Man Appearing With Band of America; Opera Theatre Jan. 23

JINGO

Music is the buzzword for theatergoers in the area this month. The attractions range from rock 'n' roll to opera and they swing from DePere through Appleton to Oshkosh with local talent as the key.

Perhaps the biggest treat is bound up in the final attraction. On Jan. 23 in the Civic Auditorium at Oshkosh, Paul Lavalle and his top-flight Band of America will appear in concert too easily when he is faced with the Town and Gown series.

The local flavor is added to this stellar event by the presence of a Neenah lad who has carved a successful career out of the concert and musical comedy stage. Ronald Rogers will appear as vocal soloist with Lavalle's long time favorite Jeff (Paul Petersen) turns on the charm to convince the head of a girl's club to hire his company for a dance.

Rogers has become a name to reckon with on both sides of the Atlantic on concert stage musical comedy bills and night clubs. He's appeared several times in Milwaukee with a variety of sell-outs have become the ex-pected thing.

Between the band concert at Oshkosh and the rollicking comedy at DePere is scheduled the 1964 production of Lawrence Col-was Margaret Truman Daniel's Opera Theater.

On Jan. 23 John Koopman opens a three-day run of Alec Wilder's "Sundav Excursion."

The Jan. 23 date is the closest and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" Both are modern ex-ercises in what must be consid-ered the ultimate in theatrical

A week from Friday the rock effort 'n roll portion of our month's Koopman has created a traditional musical bill will be staged when ton of excellence in lyric theater. St. Norbert College opens a four-ter at Lawrence. It gives one day run of "Bee Bee Birdie" pause to realize just how far

Get Tickets Early

The phenomenal pull of this a short time. Only a few years most successful musical and St. Norbert's tradition of excellence poorly patronized workshop ac-would indicate to wise theater-tivity.

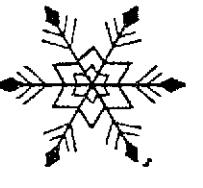
Now word that the current tickets early for the attraction offering will be staged in the ball player, washed out of the

if they want to see it. SRO has relatively small Harper Hall at ball player, washed out of the

been the rule for area musical the Music-Drama Center should

comedies and at St. Norbert cause an early run on tickets

THE SNOWFLAKE
like a New Year comes upon us bright, unmarred and in full perfection. The moment it touches the earth all beauty and perfection are gone. While we may try to turn over a new leaf sin is always present. What a wonderful time in this New Year to accept God's gift—His Son—"Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness by whose stripes ye were healed." 1 Peter 2:24



• SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 7:30 A.M. — 9:00 A.M.
• SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL 8:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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1. Our milk is produced on nearby farms, rushed to our modern processing plants and then delivered FRESH to you. From the farms to your door the pure fresh goodness of our milk is guaranteed.
2. Our modern refrigerated delivery vehicles assure prompt, dependable, on time delivery of a complete line of dairy goods.
3. We are proud of our modern, up to date dairy and each of us pledges to give you courteous service and the freshest, finest milk and dairy products available.

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Nurses Get Emmy Level Acting Job

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Nurses benefits greatly from the presence of Bradford Dillman, giving one of the most beautiful performances seen on television in a long time. This job could win him an Emmy. He plays a young sensitive priest who finds some of the answers don't come easily when he is faced with suffering patients.

7-7 30 (Channel 11) — The best part of a run-of-the-household comedy stage. Ronald Rogers will appear in concert too easily when he is faced with the Town and Gown series.

The local flavor is added to this stellar event by the presence of a Neenah lad who has carved a successful career out of the concert and musical comedy stage. Ronald Rogers will appear in concert too easily when he is faced with the Town and Gown series.

7-8 (Channel 2) — Rawhide has an intermittently amusing episode in which Wishbone (Paul Brinegar) disarms an irate unladylike shopkeeper (Marie Windsor) two ways. He takes away a shotgun she is using to threaten a drummer and wins her heart.

7-30-8 (Channel 11) — Jaye P. Morgan follows her dramatic appearance on last night's Eleventh Hour with a comedy job on My Three Sons. She plays a night club singer who meets Fred MacMurray when her poodle picks up Tramp. And they have a gay old time of it.

7-30-8 30 (Channel 4-5) — The guest hero on Dr. Kildare is given a good performance by Jack Lord, but the plot weakness has the viewer brooding about why a professional fort.

8-9 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason has another mixed-up melange of melodramatics and murder. Big business, a retiring president, crossed charges of embezzling and a lady lawyer with shapely legs are mixed up in 'The Case of the Accosted Accountant.'

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Kraft Suspense Theater has a dandy, ironic vignette about two vengeful men who take turns being the hunter and the hunted. Steve Forrest and John Gavin are a successful businessman and a laborer respectively whose accidental street-corner brush one night leads to an obsessive search and ultimate tragedy. (Color)

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Move Over Darling at 6 p.m., 7:50 and 9:30

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) Goliath and the Sins of Baby at 7 p.m. Samson and the Slave Queen at 8:35

Little Chute — (starts Friday) To Kill a Mockingbird at 7 p.m. Also at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Neenah — (now playing) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 8:20. The Caretakers at 6:30 and 10:10.

Rafl, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Wheeler Dealers at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Get On With It, once at 8:30

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Four for Texas at 6:45 and 9:10

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Two Little Bears at 7 p.m. The Lion at 8:40

Viking — (now playing) Wheeler Dealers at 6 p.m. and 9:25. Play It Cool, once at 8:05

Special Events

Student Recital — (Friday) Lawrence Conservatory of Music students, 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
5:00 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 — Walter Cronkite
6:00 — News Weather
6:30 — Password
7:00 — Hazel
8:00 — The Nurses
9:00 — Weather News
Sports

Friday, P.M.
10:30 — Naked City
11:30 — Feature Theater
11:45 — Guiding Light

Friday, A.M.
6:30 — Sun See Semester
7:00 — Cheer Up Time
8:00 — Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 — Physical Fitness

10:00 — Stick N Time

11:00 — Love Lucy

10:00 — The McGovens

10:30 — Pete and Gladys

11:00 — Love of Life

11:25 — Password

12:00 — The Nonn Show

12:30 — House Party

1:00 — Love of Life

1:30 — Edge of Night

2:00 — Secret Storm

3:00 — As the World Turns

4:00 — Farm Digest

4:25 — Funtime

4:45 — Lee Phillips Show

5:00 — People Will Talk

5:15 — News

5:30 — The Doctors

5:45 — Loretta Young

6:00 — You Don't Say

6:30 — Match Game

7:00 — News

7:30 — Make Room for Daddy

8:00 — Farm Digest

8:30 — Love of Life

8:45 — Wisconsin News

9:00 — M. M. Douglas

Friday, P.M.
10:00 — General Hospital

12:00 — Towne & Country

1:00 — Ranch Party

1:30 — News

1:45 — Day in Court

2:00 — General Hospital

2:30 — Queen for a Day

3:00 — Train Master

4:00 — Theater

5:00 — Steve Allen Show

5:30 — The Squad

6:00 — News

6:30 — Romper Room

7:00 — Playhouse

7:30 — Price is Right

8:00 — The Object Is

8:30 — Seven Keys

9:00 — Father Knows Best

10:00 — Love of Life

10:30 — The World Turns

11:00 — Farm Digest

11:30 — Lee Phillips Show

12:00 — Today for Women

1:00 — Miss America

1:30 — Ed Allen Show

2:00 — Concentration

2:30 — Missing Links

3:00 — Love of Life

3:30 — The World Turns

4:00 — Farm Digest

4:30 — Lee Phillips Show

5:00 — Today for Women

5:30 — Miss America

6:00 — Ed Allen Show

6:30 — Concentration

7:00 — Missing Links

7:30 — Love of Life

8:00 — The World Turns

8:30 — Farm Digest

9:00 — Lee Phillips Show

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12:00 — Love of Life

12:30 — The World Turns

1:00 — Farm Digest

1:30 — Lee Phillips Show

2:00 — Today for Women

2:30 — Miss America

3:00 — Ed Allen Show

3:30 — Concentration

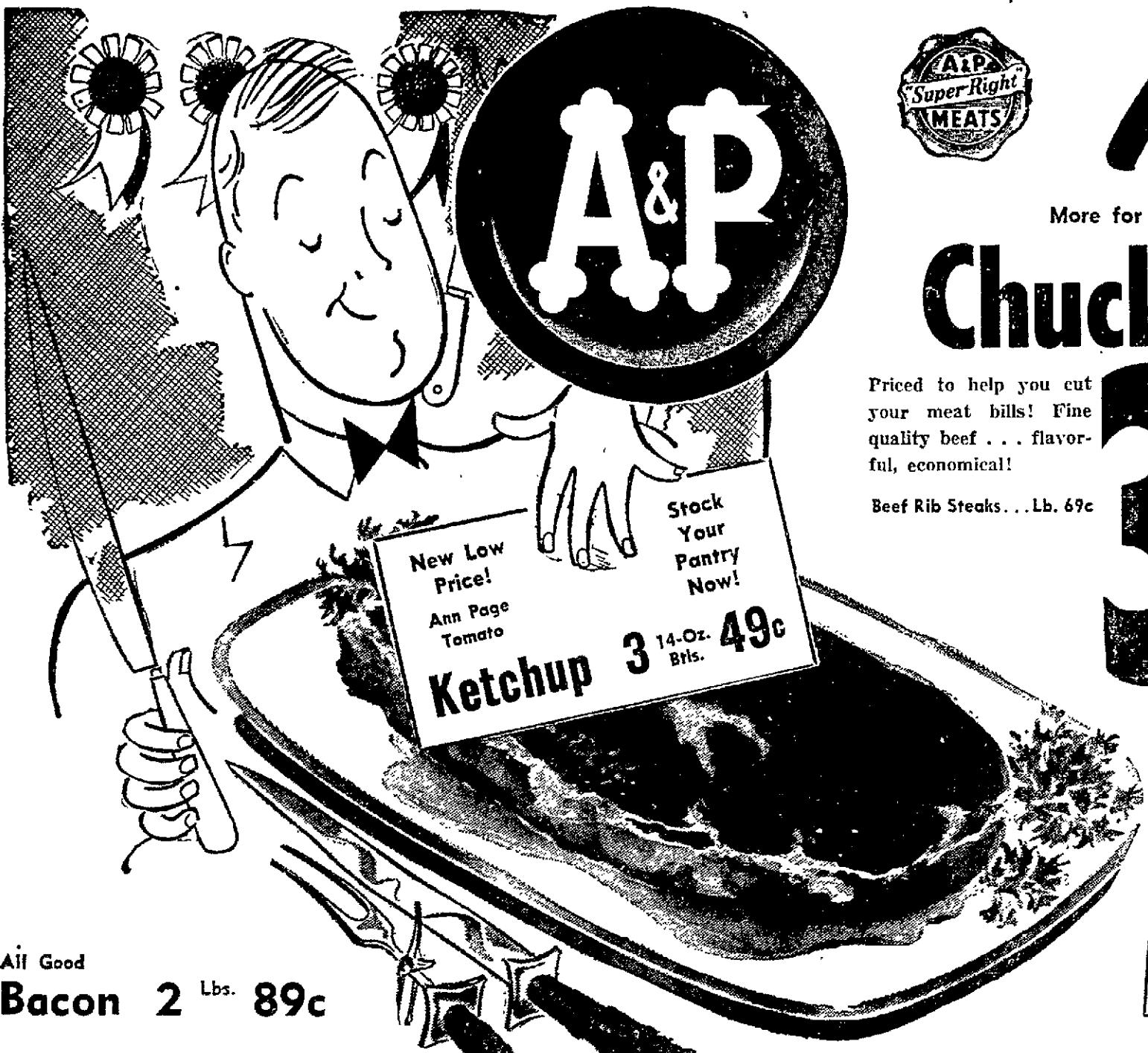
4:00 — Missing Links

4:30 — Love of Life

5:00 — The World Turns

5:30 — Farm Digest

<p



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Lb.

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Frozen

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Pkgs.

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Borden's
Ice Cream
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Pkg.
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Worthmore
Candy

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Bag 25c

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Warwick
Chocolates

12-Oz.
Box 35c

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Sultana
Brand

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Can 29c

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2 Lb. 29c

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Reg. 56c

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Btl. 48c

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Sunnyfield
Quick or Regular

20-Oz.
Box 23c

Iona Corn
Golden
Cream Style

3 17-Oz.
Cans 29c

Mixed Nuts
Salted
Excel

14-Oz.
Can 75c

Crackers
Miller's
Saltings

Lb.
Box 19c

White House
Evap.
Milk

3 13 FL.
Oz. 40c

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Ann Page
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Pkg. 29c

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Can 59c

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Liquid Detergent
Reg. 47c

22-Oz.
Can 39c

Sail
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Reg. 59c

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For Juicy Hamburgers,
Meat Loaf or "Sloppy Joes"
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through Jan. 11th

Megellas May Race Van Pelt In 6th District

Draft Movement Announced by State Democratic Head

FOND DU LAC—Sixth District Democrats launched a move here Wednesday night to draft James Megellas to run for Congress against Rep. William K. Van Pelt, veteran Republican lawmaker.

District and county campaigns were discussed by Democratic party leaders with State Chairman J. Louis Hanson of Menlo.

Megellas, former Fond du Lac Common Council president and alderman for several years until appointed to the U.S. State Department staff by the Kennedy Administration, is a mission director for the Agency for International Development (AID) in rebellion-torn Yemen.

Megellas has been there two years and is due back in the States in July for reassignment. There has been speculation he will obtain a leave of absence to seek the congressional post.

In 1958 and 1960, Megellas was unsuccessful in his bids to unseat Van Pelt. Both are natives of Fond du Lac.

Success of the movement which apparently has the unofficial backing of the party or organization will depend on what commitments Megellas can get from Washington according to Russell Vierdink, Sixth District chairman.

62 Candidate

John Race, the party's standard bearer in 1962 said he would wait and see what developed on Megellas before making any decision of his own. He said he would back Megellas if the former candidate consented to run again. He added that if Megellas declined to return he might consider being a candidate himself.

Hanson called Van Pelt a non-entity the voters cannot afford anymore. He said the Republicans can not do anything about Van Pelt but the Democrats can.

The state party chairman also old party leaders Wisconsin would re-elect John Reynolds overnor—and there is no doubt in my mind. He called for a meeting at the courthouse with officials of the Winnebago County Fair Association.

The Sixth District was done. The meeting follows discussions held Wednesday night between Daniel Glasheen, former sheriff of Kaukauna, and now a with the Oshkosh Common Council. At the latter's workshop report will be made available to session regarding the City of Democratic leaders in the district. Oshkosh's request to purchase the fairgrounds

Decision May Come on Whether City Will Purchase Fairgrounds

OSHKOSH—The county fair, park and conservation committee today set 7 p.m. Friday for a meeting at the courthouse with officials of the Winnebago

county board was not in a position now to relocate the fair grounds because of the expenses of a new Pleasant Acres Home and the need for a recreational area.

He said committee members preferred to sell the fairgrounds to the City of Oshkosh if the fairgrounds was to be sold. Supy William Ryan Menasha said the \$103,000 figure might change the minds of some of the board members about selling the fairgrounds. The city manager hastened to say that figure was not an offer but just the assessor's estimate of the land value.

Discussion centered on whether an agreement or option should be drawn up whereby the city would have the right of first refusal if the fairgrounds was sold. The price for the site could be determined by appraisals to be made at the time of sale. City Atty. Fintan Flanagan indicated.

The lease expires April 30, 1979. City Manager Ray C. Harbaugh explained the city assessor had placed a value of \$103,000 on the raw land or slightly more than \$4,000 per acre for the 26.7 acres. Except for the proposed \$50,000 4-H and produce building planned for construction this year, it was thought the other buildings would have already been amortized or would be amortized by the expiration of the fair association's lease.

Harbaugh stressed the \$103,000 figure was not to be construed as the city's purchase of fair price for the fairgrounds. It was suggested that the county park and fair committee secure its own appraisal. Supy E. Ristow, Oshkosh committee chairman said his committee did not have any money budgeted to pay for an appraisal.

Council Pres. Erian Harenburg said fair association officials had told him it was immaterial whether the city or county owned the fairgrounds as long as there were facilities for operating a fair.

Supy Herbert Ilk, Oshkosh committee secretary said the e

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Sportshirts: Original, 5.00 NOW \$3.50

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Air Traffic Up In Winnebago N-C Reports

Airlines Also Note '63 Hike

In Mail, Freight

OSHKOSH—North Central Airlines today reported that passenger traffic at Winnebago County airport here increased by

10 per cent last year and that

gains also were noted in air

mail, air express and air freight.

A. W. Leager, station manager, listed 30,576 outgoing passengers boarding planes and 30,504 incoming passengers getting off at the airport here, or a total of 61,080.

The 1962 passenger totals were 27,424 boarding and 28,458

getting off for a total of 55,882

passengers served. In 1961 the

total served was 49,95 and in

1960 the total was 51,478.

Air mail transported last year

came to 367,678 pounds and 12,

666 pounds of surface mail, com-

pared with 337,682 air mail and

air freight was 576,805 pounds

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

Racine Man New Potentate for Shrine of Tripoli

MILWAUKEE (AP)—B. Howard Schaefer of Racine was elected potentate of Tripoli Shrine Temple Wednesday night.

Vernon M. Bushman of De Pere was named chief rabbi. Judge Milton Meister of West Bend, assistant rabbi. Clyde R. Schwartz of Edgebrook III was high priest and prophet. George J. Schreiber of Milwaukee, oriental guide.



William Dunwiddie in the classroom (Post-Crescent Photo)

INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale!

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Special Appointments to Suit Your Convenience

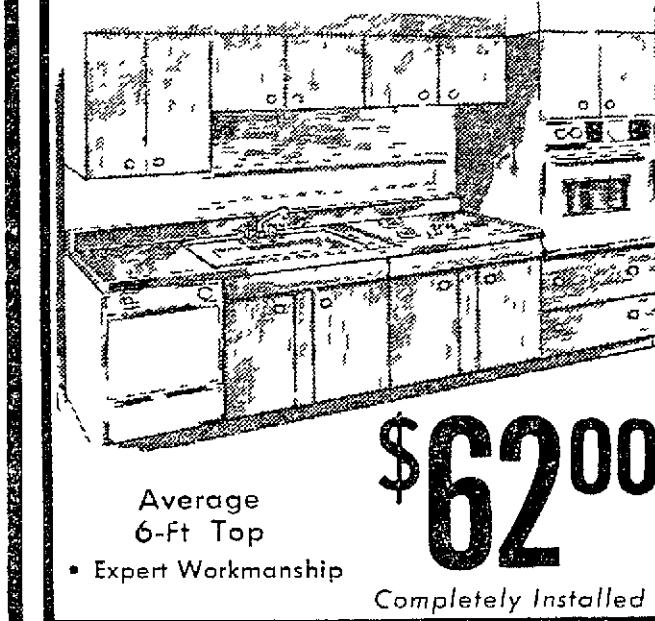
Entire Stock of 6-Ft. Vinyl & Inlaid

FREE Installation 4 Days Only

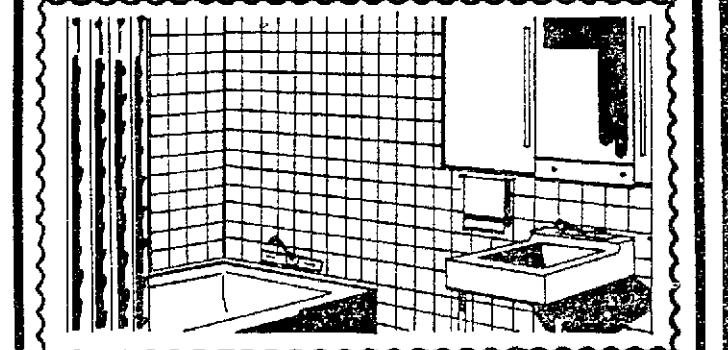
Buy During Sale . . . We Will Install at Your Convenience!

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Average 6-Ft. Top
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Ceramic Tile Needs For Bathrooms, Kitchens

PROMPT INSTALLATION

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a full 9" x 9" tile

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

BABY FORMULA INDUSTRY, A HEALTHY, GROWING INFANT

DEAR CY:

A new mother on our block is always complaining about having to make baby formula. With a very young baby, she spends about seven hours a week making it. She gets doubly mad because she used to buy baby formula in Miami but can't get her prescription filled here in Colorado. I'd like to look into opportunities in the baby formula industry, if there is such a thing. What can you tell me?

DEAR J.

The baby formula business is a growing infant industry. In 1947, the services were born as Ed Wenner opened in San Francisco, and Sidney D. Ingram and Allan M. Miller started in

Brooklyn. Today baby formula is sold in Peoria, Philadelphia, Miami, Baltimore, Seattle, Kansas City (Missouri), Lancaster, Allentown, Los Angeles, Chicago and Phoenix. New services are expected to debut soon in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, with Boston, Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh commencing later by the end of 1964.

Not all baby formula suppliers sell to mothers at home. Some concentrate on hospitals where the nutrient is supplied at from 70 cents to \$1 per day per child, making substantial saving for hospitals possible.

With four million babies seeing America for the first time each year and requiring three and a half billion formula feedings, the market is there. But last year, infant formula services fed only an estimated 165,000 babies. This isn't a drop in the bottle! Here's an industry which expects to be motherhood's greatest boon since diapers-to-go!

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

7-Year-Old Berlin Girl Killed by Truck; Man From Oshkosh Driver

A seven-year old girl was killed when struck by a truck near her home late Wednesday, raising Wisconsin's 1964 highway traffic toll to 30, compared with 16 on this date a year ago. Green Lake County authorities said that Julia Ann Keller, 7, was killed Wednesday when struck by a furniture truck while crossing a street near her home in Berlin. The truck driver, Arthur F. Beckman, 61, of Oshkosh, was not held.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller.

Kiel Manufacturer Buys Chicago Sealer Firm

KIEL—H. G. Weber & Co., Inc., manufacturer of bag machinery and paper converting equipment, has purchased the Midnight Engineering Co. of Chicago.

The Midnight operation, manufacture of vertical case sealers, has been entirely transferred here and is in production. Newly produced vertical sealers will be sold under the Weber-Midnight name. Weber will service all units presently in use.

Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, but please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNOUNCING — NEW! NOW!

Buy 3' rooms of quality furniture at tremendous savings — Reg. \$649.40 ... Group Price \$499.00. 36 Mo. to pay. Introductory Offer — free of extra cost a 9x12 nylon carpet.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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The great highway performer



'64 Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet

What does it take to make a car a great highway performer? If the car happens to be a '64 Chevrolet, one thing only. A highway.

You'll find everything else already neatly packaged for you—on the car exactly as you pick it off the showroom floor.

There's a choice of seven engines—all the way up to a twin-carb high-compression 425-hp V8*—and four transmissions, including a finely honed 4-speed stick shift.*

And underlying it all—a bump-skimming Jet-smooth ride that helps keep the performance great even when the highways aren't so great.

What about special performance equipment? Professional driving skills? Forget them. Nobody has to doctor or coax or soup up these Chevrolets



to get the best out of them. They were built to be driven by you—on the kinds of roads you drive on.

And that's really the test of a great highway performer: Just about anyone can get a kick out of driving one, just about anywhere, just as it comes out of the showroom.

Which, after all, is the kind of performance you'd expect from Chevrolet. The greater satisfaction and enjoyment built into these cars is borne out, year after year, by the higher resale they bring over other makes in their field.

Next time you're out your dealer's way, allow a few extra minutes to sample one of these highway performers on your own. A few are really all you'll need. That's enough time to do a lot of driving in a Chevrolet. *Optional at extra cost

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GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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PA 2-3091



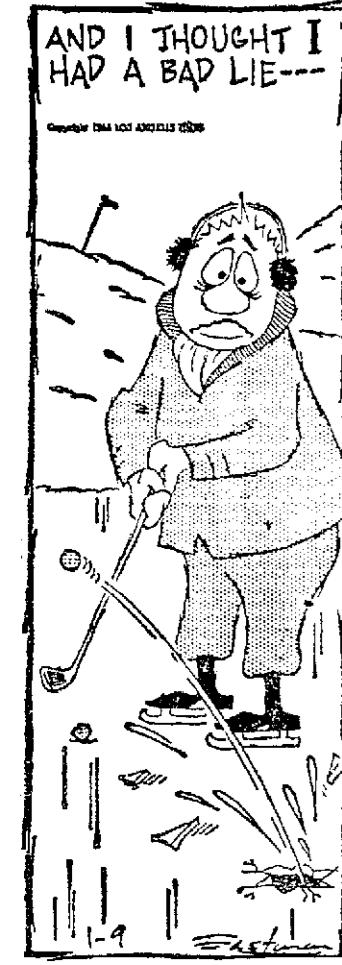
Listed Below Are A Few of the Many Bargains . . . Many More Models and Sizes Not Listed.

1 Only KFC-30 30" Electric Range	159 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
2 Only KMC-30XW 30" Electric Range	174 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
9 Only KMC-30GW 30" Electric Range	189 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only KCC-30XW 30" Electric Range	239 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
7 Only KTB-30A 30" Drop In Range	209 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only KBD-40 Double Oven Range	259 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only OBC-30X Built In 30" Oven	147 ⁹⁰
2 Only OHC21XK Built In Ovens	139 ⁹⁵
3 Only 4 Burner Platform, Built Ins	84 ⁹⁵
1 Only RKC-12RW 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	179 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
2 Only RVD-31 Yellow or Aqua Refrigerator	189 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
6 Only RND-31RW 2 Door ^{Auto. Def.} Refrigerator	259 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only RHC-13LW 2 Door ^{Frost Free} Refrigerator	279 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only RBC-14RW 14 Ct. Ft. ^{Bottom Freezer Model.}	399 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
Completely Frost Free	
2 Only LLC-30 Laundromat Washer	179 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only LUC-27 ^{Top Loader} Westinghouse Washer	179 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only LGD-30 Laundromat Washer	219 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
2 Only LCD-30 Laundromat Washer	239 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
2 Only D128 Dryers	99 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only DGB-30 Dryers	139 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only DLC-30 Dryers	144 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only DEB-30 Dryers	149 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
4 Only DGD-30 Dryers	179 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only SPC-22DW Dishwasher, Portable	179 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only SPA-22RW Dishwasher, Portable	199 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only SPA-22 Dishwasher, Portable	209 ⁹⁵ _{w/t}
1 Only 52 Gallon Water Heater	84 ⁹⁵
1 Only 66 Gallon Water Heater	94 ⁹⁵
1 Only 80 Gallon Water Heater	124 ⁹⁵
1 Only 80 Gallon Water Heater, Dented	109 ⁹⁵
2 Only FCB-10 Freezer, Upright	169 ⁹⁵
2 Only FBB-14 Freezer, Upright	239 ⁹⁵
1 Only UM18 Freezer, Upright	289 ⁹⁵
7 Only FD-10 Garbage Disposers	42 ⁹⁵
3 Only JSD5A Garbage Disposers	54 ⁹⁵
7 Only ECD-60001 De-Humidifiers	79 ⁹⁵
6 Only ECS-7000 De-Humidifiers	94 ⁹⁵
Hi-Fi and Stereo Consoles, Wood Cabinets	From 89 ⁹⁵
TV Portables 17"	From 89 ⁹⁵
TV Portables 19"	From 144 ⁹⁵

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STEVE CANYON



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By MILTON CANIFF

Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Singing voice	22. South American tuber
2. Tropical fruits	23. Unit of electrical resistance
3. Gull	24. Morsel
4. Christian	25. Wrath
5. Hinder	26. Japanese coin
6. Units of weight	27. Japanese tree
7. On one's toes	28. Sickness
8. Metal bolt	29. Melody
9. Wander	30. N.Z.
10. Worship	31. Scott
11. Term of endearment: abbr.	32. True
12. Shake-speare's river	33. Nine
13. Pool	34. Stand
14. Let it stand: print	35. Small horse
15. Affix	44. Disguse
16. Seine	
17. Driving iron: golf	
18. Fissures	
19. As leather	
20. Children's game	

STAR AMAS
LEWIS ABIES
ADELE STALH
PEPE FLO ALHEM
KITES DRAYIS
AS MAC FAN
TENSE KOALA
SCOTT ELIOT
TRUE NINE
STAND SOTS

Yesterday's Answers
36. Sanduras
37. tree
38. Give over
39. Melody
40. Arctic explorer
42. Dessert
44. Disguse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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					19				
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41		42		43	44				
45					46				
47					48				

1-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O H B V K K X M B O L X X E V C I B E D C A,
H F T , F B T E M A F B S X V A J ? - I F G M A F O H

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A NICKNAME IS THE HARDEST STONE THAT THE DEVIL CAN THROW AT A MAN. — HAZLITT

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THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

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By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



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cultural advantages, is likely to have wider interests, more contact with the young, and a greater facility with words. If you don't agree, let us know why, will you?

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False. Some of the brightest men are also the most stupid. Why? Because they do not want to see a reality as it is, but as they prefer it to be. So-called "scientific truths" can be essentially an expression of the subconscious needs of the scientist. Strong feelings can get in the way of, and trip up, the most brilliant intellectual. It can be dangerous to educate the mind without also educating the feelings and the emotions.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEW

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964 Page B9

Loyola Breezes to 96-80 Win Over Marquette Quint

Ramblers Record 11th Victory In 12 Starts; Warriors Now 7-11

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball Warriors are convinced that Chicago Loyola deserves its No. 3 national ranking.

The Ramblers, the defending NCAA champions, gave Marquette a lesson in the finer

points of basketball by streaking to a 96-80 victory before a crowd of 8,310 Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Warriors entered the game with hopes of pulling off an upset. The hopes were dashed immediately as Loyola jumped into the lead and stayed in front of the rest of the distance.

Marquette managed to close within one point, 6-5, after 2½ minutes, but Loyola then built up an eight point advantage.

The Ramblers stretched the margin to 11 points, 36-25, before the Warriors rallied briefly to narrow the count to 36-32. Then Loyola broke loose again and led at the half 46-35.

Fourth Foul

Sophomore Tom Flynn attempted to ignite his Marquette teammates with three field goals early in the second half, but he then picked up his fourth foul and was pulled from the game. Center Willie Kingsley joined Flynn on the bench with four personals less than a minute later.

By the time Flynn and Kingsley were sent back into action, Loyola had pulled out of reach. Flynn finally was forced out for good via the foul route with 6½ minutes remaining and Marquette trailing 79-63.

Loyola employed only its five starters until Ed Manzke suffered a face cut and was forced to retire at the 15-minute mark of the second half. The Ramblers also sent in two other reserves in the closing minutes as they breezed to their 11th triumph against a single defeat.

Hunter Hits 25

Les Hunter, a 6-foot-7 center, captured scoring honors with 25 points for Loyola. Ron Miller added 24, Vic Rouse 19 and John Egan 18.

Marquette, bowing for the seventh time in 11 outings, was paced by John Stone with 17 points. Joe Milmiltz with 16 and Flynn with 15.

Loyola hit on 38 of 77 floor shots for a shooting mark of 49.4 per cent. Marquette connected on 35 of 80 for 43.8 per cent.

LOYOLA MARQUETTE

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Route	3-5	19	Flynn	7	1-1	15
Miller	2-2	24	Schmidt	4	1-1	9
Hunter	11-3	24	Kingsley	6	2-4	14
Egan	5-8	18	Manzke	6	4-4	16
Manzke	4-0	6	Poulson	3	0-0	6
Coleman	1-0	2	Leonard	1	0-0	2
Wright	0-0	0	Buxton	4	1-1	
Fox	0-0	0				
Totals	38-20	84	Totals	15	10-16	80
Loyola				46	50	
Marquette				25	25	
Team fouls	Loyola-Route 4, Miller 2, Hunter 3, Egan 3, Manzke 3, Wood, Marquette-Flynn 5, Stone 2, Kingsley 4, Calvelli, Milmiltz 2, Poulson 2, Leonard 2, Buxton 1					
Attendance	8,310					

NCAA Pledges Full Support To Agreement

Council Refuses To Lift Ban on Summer Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association wraps up the odds and ends of another convention to day and sends members home with a confused conception of the boiling war with the Amateur Athletic Union.

In his closing report, Robert F. Ray of the University of Iowa, president of the NCAA, pledged "absolute and full support of the MacArthur agreement.

"I assure both the representatives of the AAU and our friends in the federations, in which we fully believe, of our continual willingness to discuss fully at any time with a cooperative spirit the issues which divide us."

At the same time, Ray disclaimed any part in the bitterness against the AAU reflected in the various reports of the college track and field, gymnastics and handball federations.

Do Not Control

"They have a right to say what they wish," he said. "We are only a part of the federations. We do not control them."

The federation spokesman have been sharply critical of the AAU and have promised that "all hell will bust loose" after the Olympic Games in Tokyo in October.

It was in the interest of U.S.

Turn to Page 12 Col. 1

All-Sports Banquet Set For Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Plans are under way for an All-Sports banquet to be held by the Kaukauna Athletic Club at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Elks clubrooms, with James "Rip" Collins as guest speaker.

The event will replace the mid-winter baseball banquet held in previous years. An effort will be made to secure a representative of the Green Bay Packers to appear on the program. Ticket sales are expected to get under way within a week.

Collins appeared at a baseball banquet in 1961 and was well received. He was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' famed "gas-house gang" of the 1930's.

Packers' Chances Depend on Who Is Back, Says Ringo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can the Green Bay Packers regain the National Football League championship in 1964?

"A lot depends on who's back with us next fall," said Green Bay's all-pro center, Jim Ringo Wednesday, in Los Angeles for the Pro Bowl game Sunday.

"Forrest Gregg, our best offensive tackle, is retiring to take a coaching job, and linebacker Bill Forrester and several other veterans have been talking of quitting," added Ringo.

Illinois Football Team Voted Comeback of the Year Award

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

From nowhere to the Rose Bowl championship in two seasons—that was the story of the Illinois football team that made the Comeback of the Year in 1963.

Just two years ago the Illini had just about hit the bottom in Big Ten football. They lost nine straight games and their prospects of improvement looked dim. In 1962, they won two and lost seven but finished eighth in the Big Ten standings.

In September of 1963, Illinois promised to have a better team but even Coach Pete Elliott didn't expect to do much better than break even. He figured the who won his second U.S. Open comparatively inexperienced 11-Golf Championship 11 years ago.

Collins appeared at a baseball banquet in 1961 and was well received. He was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' famed "gas-house gang" of the 1930's.

That year he was picked as the 54.

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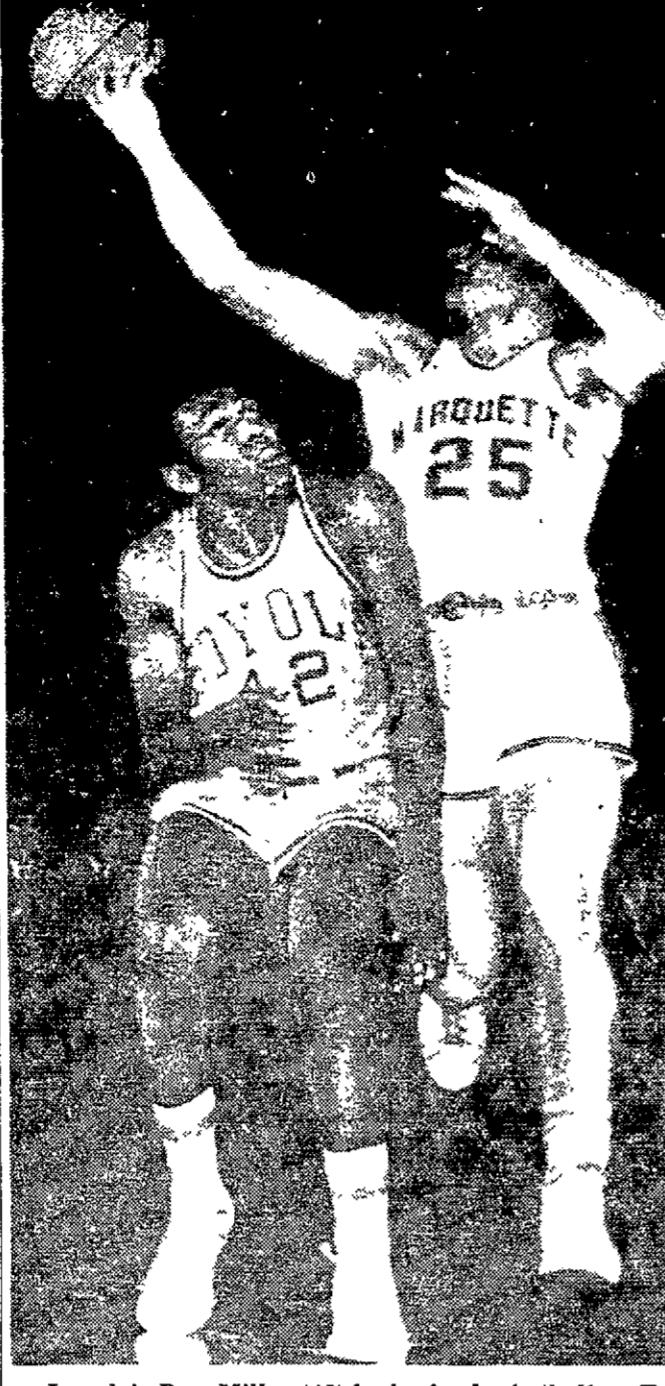
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Loyola's Ron Miller (42) looks for basketball as Tom Flynn passes to a teammate in Wednesday night's game at the Milwaukee Arena. Loyola scored a 96-80 victory over the Warriors. (AP Wirephoto)

Boxing Commissioner Again Urges Federal Control to Save Sport

Dropping TV Bouts 'Climactic Insult,' Abe Greene Claims

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The commissioner of the World Boxing Association called again Wednesday for federal control of boxing and a unified effort by all forces in the sport to help save it.

Otherwise, said Abe J. Greene, boxing "will move out of the public eye and into oblivion."

The Paterson, N.J., editor and boxing official said that a

broadcasting chain's decision to end its weekly television fights after its present contract runs out "is the climactic insult to a sport which has been sorely abused throughout the years and has done nothing to deserve

Whopping Boys

"Boxing men have become so accustomed to hearing their own whine as whipping boys that they forget they've been the bad boys. At the same time they have not only lifted a finger

to bring order to a madhouse but have frequently thrown roadblocks in the way of decent reform which could have saved the sport."

In his statement reviewing the boxing situation, Greene criticized the men who control heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

"The World Boxing Association, with its laudable aims, doesn't have the teeth to force the necessary unity," said Greene. "Nor is there any law or any unified influence which can prevent a small clique from making a personal bonanza out of the heavyweight championship, the richest and the biggest bauble in boxing."

"The high potentates who control Sonny Liston pick their own spots to operate and thumb their noses at any suggestion of regulation or of accomplishing some good for boxing."

He did not elaborate.

"The government must step in, not only to help preserve boxing as a body builder and a stimulant for national aggressiveness, but as a rich tax source," he said.

"There were a dozen teams last season that might have

lasted us on a given day, just as we might lick them," he said.

"Some games are decided by

five snaps of the ball. The line

between victory and defeat is a

great sport."

Turn to Page 12 Col. 3

AHS Will Take on Wildcats

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

W	L	TP	OP
APPLETON	4	0	200
Manitowoc	3	0	167
Green Bay West	2	1	205
Green Bay East	1	2	192
Sheboygan North	1	2	221
Sheboygan South	0	3	175
Fond du Lac	0	4	191
	30		101

Friday's Games:

Green Bay West at Appleton.

Sheboygan South at Fond du Lac.

Manitowoc at Green Bay East.

Oshkosh at Sheboygan North.

Saturday's Games:

Manitowoc at St. John.

Appleton at Lourdes.

St. Mary at Springs.

Sunday's Games:

Spring at St. John.

Lourdes at St. Mary.

Xavier at Wausau Newman (non-conf.)

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's Terrors, with four straight Fox River Valley Conference basketball victories, will have to keep its guard up high for the next two weeks.

First of all, the Terrors have to guard against that old upset bug-a-boo which could all too easily result from looking past Fridays opponent (Green Bay West) to the Bob Sullivan-led Manitowoc Ships Jan. 17.

Second, the Terrors will have to guard both the Wildcats and Ships on the court. And although sporting only a 2-1 record, West could be the hardest to guard.

Whip South

The Wildcats zipped by Sheboygan South, 96-61, in December, while Appleton's margin over the Redmen was 81-51. Dick Woosencraft led the Green Bay five that night with 18 points.

It will be Woosencraft and Ted Wittig that the Terrors will be concerned with Friday night.

Wittig is ninth in the circuit with 56 points, while Woosencraft is 13th with 39 points. Appleton has two players, Brian Bock (second with 96 points) and Gary Hietpas (55 points), among the top 10 scorers.

A search is still underway to find a replacement for starting forward Tom Callaway, who suffered a broken leg two weeks ago. The starter in place of Callaway will be selected from Doug Ehlke, Chip Taggart and Bruce Miller, according to coach Dick Emanuel.

The Terror coach said he would rather have Callaway's

Turn to Page 12 Col. 3

Royal Accepts Coaches Award

'The Line Between Victory and Defeat Is Thin', Says Coach

BY WILL GRIMSBLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — "You've got to get those bounces to win the close games," Darrell Royal said. "I just got the bounces."

The brilliant young coach of the University of Texas, college football's Coach of the Year, is the first to admit that he's no superman in his profession.

"There were a dozen teams last season that might have

lasted us on a given day, just

as we might lick them," he said.

"Some games are decided by

five snaps of the ball. The line

between victory and defeat is a

thin one."

Extreme modesty and a sound sense of values are the trademarks of the clean-cut, 39-year-old former Oklahoma quarterback who was picked by his contemporaries Wednesday as having done the best coaching job in 1963.

Royal was picked as the major college Coach of the Year and the man who once almost hired him, paunchy Bill Edwards of Wittenberg, set a precedent by winning the small college award for the second year in a row.

They were honored by a dinner Wednesday night at which they received the annual Kodak plaques. Also honored was the retired General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur, who was

presented the first Tuss McLaughry Award given to an individual who has distinguished

himself in service to

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NCAA Pledges Full Support To Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

showing in the Olympics that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at the request of the late President Kennedy, hammered out a truce between the warring NCAA and AAU.

In final convention action Wednesday, the NCAA refused to lift the ban on organized summer basketball competition for college players but made an exception in the case of Puerto Rico.

The NCAA altered its rules to make it permissible for Puerto Rican citizens to compete in the eight-team superior league in the summer without jeopardizing college eligibility.

Athletes living in Puerto Rico but playing basketball for colleges in the United States were held not bound by the summer league restriction.

Move Is Beaten

A move to lift the over-all ban was beaten overwhelming. The ban was imposed after the basketball gambling scandals of 1951.

In other action, the convention:

1. Approved a plan to hold four regional football championships on a small college level on Dec. 12, 1964 and Dec. 11, 1965.

2. Approved a small college national swimming championship, dates and sites to be fixed later.

3. Approved plans for a national indoor collegiate track and field meet, which might run in competition to the National AAU Indoor Championships.

4. Established a committee to reframe the setup of the organization, probably by putting the college and university divisions into separate groups and permitting the council to act as a committee on rules.

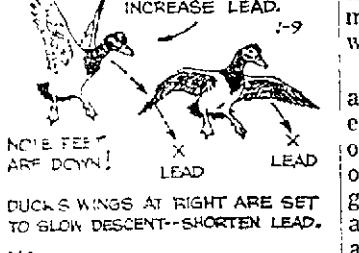
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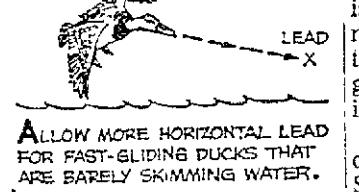
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Hutchinson Treated Daily For Cancer

SEATTLE (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson is undergoing daily radiological treatments for lung cancer.

He had the first one Wednesday. His brother, Dr. William Hutchinson, a Seattle surgeon, said there would be no announcement on the progress of the treatment for some time.

"It will take a month before we know what's happening," Dr. Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson, 44, will be treated at the Tumor Institute at Swedish Hospital daily for a week, and then there will be an observation period. Further treatments may follow.

The institute director, Dr. Orless Wildermuth, said Hutchinson would undergo two-million volt X-rays from a Van De Graaf generator while in a pressure chamber. The treatment is unique in the United States, but commonly used in Great Britain and Australia.

"We don't want surgery now. We don't think it's the proper time," Dr. Hutchinson said.

The popular baseball figure said he noticed slight swelling in his neck just before Christmas, but at first thought it was only an infection.

He said it was like having the rug jerked away when he was told it was cancer.

Xavier Plays 2 Weekend Foes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

field Columbus — in the first meeting). Their biggest margin was 58 points against Springs.

Four of the Hawks rank among the league's top 15 scorers. Bob DeBruin has the second best average (17.8 points), on a total of 107 points in six games. Bleier (74), Rankin (69) and Garvey (65) are also among the leading 15. Mariette's Jan Roland leads the loop, with a 146 total and a 20.9 average.

George Wiesner, a starter in the Hawks' first two games before suffering a knee injury, is slowly returning to action. It may require 10 days of conditioning before he'll be ready to get into a ball game, according to Clark.

Though Pennings has won only one league game against Springs, it has made most of its opponents battle hard for victory. The Squires lost by only three points to St. Mary, by eight to Marinette and by 10 to Lourdes.

Has 77 Points

John Wheeler, a 6-foot forward, is Pennings' top FVCC scorer, with 77 points in five games. Starting with him will probably be center Mike Franken (6-3), forward Dan Golden (6-1) and guards Steve Madson (5-9) and Tom Rice (5-7). Franken is the only senior and the only returning regular. The other four are junior lettermen.

Wausau Newman's best weapon is 6-foot-6 Mike Hughes, who scored 19 points against the Hawks in November. Gary Koy and Aaron Babl are other experienced performers and dangerous shot-makers. The Cardinals have improved since the first Xavier game and are in the first division of the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference.

FVCC scoring leaders:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Reid, Ator, Catholic	7	57	32	146
Komj, Mar. Catholic	7	42	29	113
De Bruin, Xavier	6	42	23	107
Baesens, St. Mary	5	38	24	104
Rankin, St. John	5	46	24	96
De Bruin, Premonstre	6	36	22	84
Suds, Lourdes	5	38	9	83
R. Dupont, Premonstre	6	31	17	79
Wheeler, Pennings	5	36	17	75
De Bruin, Xavier	6	26	22	74
Schumert, Lourdes	5	28	14	70
Rankin, Xavier	6	25	19	69
Wendels, Springs	5	25	15	65
Garvey, Xavier	5	25	15	65

G F P T

Reid, Ator, Catholic

Komj, Mar. Catholic

De Bruin, Xavier

Baesens, St. Mary

Rankin, St. John

De Bruin, Premonstre

Suds, Lourdes

R. Dupont, Premonstre

Wheeler, Pennings

De Bruin, Xavier

Schumert, Lourdes

Rankin, Xavier

Wendels, Springs

Garvey, Xavier

G F P T

Reid, Ator, Catholic

Komj, Mar. Catholic

De Bruin, Xavier

Baesens, St. Mary

Rankin, St. John

De Bruin, Premonstre

Suds, Lourdes

R. Dupont, Premonstre

Wheeler, Pennings

De Bruin, Xavier

Schumert, Lourdes

Rankin, Xavier

Wendels, Springs

Garvey, Xavier

G F P T

Reid, Ator, Catholic

Komj, Mar. Catholic

De Bruin, Xavier

Baesens, St. Mary

Rankin, St. John

De Bruin, Premonstre

Suds, Lourdes

R. Dupont, Premonstre

Wheeler, Pennings

De Bruin, Xavier

Schumert, Lourdes

Rankin, Xavier

Wendels, Springs

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R. Dupont, Premonstre

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De Bruin, Xavier

Schumert, Lourdes

Rankin, Xavier

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Garvey, Xavier

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Reid, Ator, Catholic

Komj, Mar. Catholic

De Bruin, Xavier

Baesens, St. Mary

Rankin, St. John

De Bruin, Premonstre

Suds, Lourdes

R. Dupont, Premonstre

Wheeler, Pennings

De Bruin, Xavier

Schumert, Lourdes

Rankin, Xavier

Wendels, Springs

Garvey, Xavier

G F P T

Reid, Ator, Catholic

Komj, Mar. Catholic

De Bruin, Xavier

Baesens, St. Mary

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6 cyl. Standard. 16,000 miles.

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1960 COMET 2-Dr. Automatic

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1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Wagon

CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon

1957 PONTIAC Star Chieftain

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

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FREEDOM — 1 block from high school, 2 bedroom, 1½ story home, with garage. Water, oil heat included. Phone ST 4-3202.

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GRANT ST. W. 805 — Small 4 room home. RE 3-6729 after 6 p.m.

GREENVILLE — 3 bedroom modernplex. \$45 per month. Phone PL 7-5132.

Homes Available Now

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KAUKAUWA — 1501 Green Bay Road. 3 bedroom home. Call Oshkosh 235-3708.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 2½ bedrooms. New gas furnace. Close to downtown. 580. RE 3-0088.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1509 — 1 bedroom home. Basement. Garage. RE 4-7611.

LINDBERG ST. N. — 4 room home. 1½ bath. Attached garage. PL 7-5952.

MCKINLEY ST. E. 227 — 3 bedroom duplex; separate basement and garage. 590. RE 3-6543.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home, oil heat, carpeting, garage. Available now. PA 2-3478.

NEAR HUNTELEY SCHOOL — New 2½ bedroom, selective location. \$100. RE 3-1379.

NEENAH — 350 Main Street. Large three bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, garage. Available. Jan. 14. \$140.

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Rentals 2-0292 Insurance

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NEENAH — 2 bedroom home. Gas furnace, garage. \$70. Call 2-9753.

NEENAH — 7 bedroom home; 1½ car garage. Automatic oil heat. Available Jan. 12. PA 2-0792.

NEENAH — Fifth St. 2 bedrooms. Gas furnace. Garage. \$55. RE 4-5212.

ONEIDA ST. N. — 2 bedroom home. Large room, large kitchen and bath. A lot of nice closets. Utility room and garage. Call 2-6122 after 6 p.m.

ONEIDA ST. N. 2129 — Modern 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Gas furnace. \$75. Avail. Jan. 13. RE 3-6772.

RANKIN ST. N. — 3 bedroom home. Oil heat. Carpeting. Garage. \$90. RE 3-3249.

RICHMOND ST. N. — Large four bedroom home. Gas heat, Garage. Vacant. 4-3752. ROBELL AGENCE 4-3752.

STORY ST. N. — Clean duplex; 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage. Small family. \$75. RE 4-7553.

WILSON ST. E. — 2 bedroom home with garage. For rent or sale. Available now. Ph. 3-4249.

WISCONSIN AVE. WEST. Small attractive furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3757.

XAVIER AREA, 202 W. Charles St. — Bed room, bath, carpeted. Excellent location. \$125 monthly. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111, or RE 4-6744.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — Panelled offices or shop space, 150 to 2000 sq. ft. Reasonable. RE 4-9501.

COLLEGE AVE. N. — 12' x 20'. Store or office. Ground floor plus basement. RE 3-5762.

OFFICES FOR RENT

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CARL ZUELKE, Realtor

118 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-0166 Eves: 3-2298

OFFICE SPACE — 2 rooms, 100 sq. ft. Near N. Richmond St. RE 4-2209.

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1100 sq. ft. Ph. 3-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

Homes (with 3 bedrooms, study, garage) near college by profs. See. RE 4-0811.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Beautiful Suburban Buy

4 bedroom split level with family room — 2 car garage — extra large lot bordering creek. Priced at only \$23,900.

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3 BEDROOM 1½ story on South Side of Town. 2 car garage.

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3 BEDROOM one year old ranch. Clean and neat. Northeast Area.

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3 BEDROOM 2 story. All brick. Erd. Park. 2 blocks. Fireplace, formal dining, garage.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Beautiful Suburban Buy

Mongolian Cities Are Modern Cases in a Timeless Country

Land of Genghis Khan Undergoing Sharp Changes Through Agriculture, Industry

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW
ULAN BATOR, Mongolia Soviet Union. In the 1920s it (API)—The Mongolian horsemen became the first Soviet satellite across the prairie, his life.

long pole with a leather thong. Siding by habit with Moscow, it had, however, established

loop at the end held out to catch Mongolia is now suffering economic effects of the split between Russia and China, its

cap wave in the icy winter air. For 1,700 miles northern Mongolia is bordered by Siberia. On schools, hospitals and veterinary

leather thong around the pole to tighten the loop, and leads it through the Gobi desert around a cooperative or state

Then this Mongol cowboy goes



Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, 74, center, is helped by his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and an unidentified aide after he had been taken ill at the annual conference of his Congress Party Tuesday in Bhubaneswar, India. A medical bulletin said today Nehru is making satisfactory progress. A slight weakness of his left arm and leg, as disclosed by his doctors, has raised the speculation that the Indian premier may have had a slight stroke. The doctors first said Nehru was suffering from high blood pressure and fatigue. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Starts Work On Tax Bill, Civil Rights

U.S. to Offer World Plan for Military Observation Posts

International System Aimed
To Prevent Surprise Attacks

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is drafting a proposal for a system of international military observation posts to be set up on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe as a safeguard against surprise attack.

It is understood officials are thinking about proposing 20 to 30 posts on each side at key transportation centers where unusual military activity by either Soviet or U.S. forces might be detected.

President Johnson announced in his State of the Union message Wednesday that "we shall make new proposals" on disarmament issues when the 17-nation disarmament conference reopens negotiations at Geneva in two weeks.

Agency Works on Proposals Work is going forward on the proposals in the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under the immediate direction of William C. Foster, agency director. He is expected to head the U.S. delegation in the new round of negotiations beginning Jan. 21.

Officials have said the U.S. proposals will deal with familiar issues in new ways which they hope will enlarge the possibility of agreement with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, disarmament experts of the United States, Britain, Canada, and Italy are undertaking consultations aimed at coordinating their policies.

The widow, 22, whose business manager said Wednesday she had accepted as a fact that her husband assassinated President Charles de Gaulle decided not to participate, is an observer in the consultations.

Idea Not New The Western Allies form one bloc in the Geneva conference. Eastern European Communists

High-Level Talks Aim at Solution of Malaysia Issue

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A high-level meeting with Malaysian officials to find a peaceful solution to the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia is emerging as the goal of current talks between Indonesian President Sukarno and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, highly placed sources indicated today.

The sources, who refused to be identified, said the Philippines and Indonesia do not regard the present situation as an insurmountable obstacle to re-establishment of Maphilindo, the association that Indonesia and the Philippines formed with Malaysia last summer before it became the nucleus of the Malaysian Federation.

Secret Service guard somewhere in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but are reportedly free to move about.

Earlier, Mrs. Oswald told friends she hoped to stay here and get a job. In Russia, she worked as a pharmacist when she met Oswald.

An immigration spokesman said Wednesday she would have to live in the United States five years before being eligible for citizenship.

He Makes Dogs Bark Back at Their Owner

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — John Tolton has struck back with electronic vengeance.

A few months ago, Tolton complained to Hayward police that dogs owned by next-door neighbor Dominic Magri were disturbing him with their howling and barking. Nothing happened.

So Tolton tape-recorded the doggy noises.

And, at 3 a.m. night after night, he played them back at the Magri home.

The Magri dogs don't bark when the tape recorder plays.

They just listen to the recording of their own barking.

Now Magri has complained to police. Not to get Tolton arrested.

He explains, but "just to set

Fail to Agree On Succession To Presidency

Ike, Truman Differ
On Elective and
Appointive Officers

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman

disagree over whether an elected or an appointed official should be next in line for the presidency after a vice president succeeds to the office.

The two men, along with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., discussed the complexities of presidential succession in a series of filmed interviews, televised Wednesday night by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Eisenhower said that when a vice president succeeds to the office of president on the latter's death, the next in line for the top job should be the secretary of state, an appointed official.

Law Changed in 1947

This was the system until 1947 when the law was changed with the backing of then President Truman.

Under the change, still in effect, next in line of succession after the vice president is the speaker of the House, followed by the president pro-tem of the Senate, both elected officials.

Truman said he did not believe that any president should have the right to appoint his successor, as he would have if the secretary of state was second in line. He said he thought the successor should be a man who holds an elective office.

Truman said an even better method would be to have the Electoral College fill the job of vice president after the latter succeeds to the presidency.

Nixon agreed. He said the vice president who becomes president should be authorized to convene the Electoral College within 30 days to fill the vacancy.

Mills Oppose Plan

At the same time Mills made it clear that his own opposition to the measure has not abated.

Although Johnson listed enactment of the health care plan high among the things he said can be done by this summer, at least one Republican said he does not expect an all-out administration push for the measure.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, told a reporter he thinks that if Congress passes the tax cut and civil rights bills and perhaps some economic legislation that could be counted as part of Johnson's anti-poverty program, the administration will not press hard for more.

"They'll call it a successful session and let it go at that," Byrnes said.

Byrnes, who like Mills opposes the principle of financing a health plan for the Social Security payroll tax, said he has heard of no basis for compromise.

Good Day to Build A Small Snowman

Fox Cities — Clearing with diminishing winds and much

fall. Low near zero. Friday clear and continued cold. High near 18. Fresh

northwesterly winds diminishing late tonight.

Appleton — Observations at

10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High

37; low 25. Wind velocity: 12 mph west-northwest. Barometer: 29.69 and steady. Relative humidity: 75 per cent. Dew point: 17 degrees. Temperature: 25. Precipitation: 0.03. One inch of snow on ground. Skies: Cloudy.

Road Conditions — Roads

were generally slippery north

and west of a line from Prairie du Chien to Niagara with

scattered slippery stretches to the south. Conditions were ex-

pected to worsen tonight.

Sun sets at 4:32 p.m., rises

Friday at 7:23 a.m.

Senate Group Acts to Speed Up Consideration Of Reduction in Levies

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress pressed by President Johnson to cut taxes, enact civil rights legislation and war on poverty is limbering slowly.

In a 41-minute State of the Union speech interrupted a record 80 times by applause, Johnson told the legislators Wednesday the nation can move forward under a new \$97.9 billion budget to provide the greatest federal impetus to social welfare in history.

Reaction to the President's pledge of less spending and fewer federal employees was

generally favorable. But it was tinged with bipartisan skepticism that the series of health, education, housing and job training programs he proposed could be carried out under a reduced budget.

Several Republicans predicted there would be a wide "performance gap" between what the President asked and Congress produces.

Group Works on Tax Cut

Urged by Johnson to move expeditiously, the Senate Finance Committee stepped up slightly the ponderous pace of its consideration of the House-passed \$11 billion tax cut the President said is needed now

"to keep the country moving."

It approved two provisions: a reduction in corporate rates from the current top of 52 per cent to 50 per cent for 1964 and to 48 per cent in 1965; a minimum standard deduction of \$200 for the taxpayer plus \$100 for each exemption including himself.

Civil Rights Hearing

But March 1 appears a better bet for completion of congressional action than the Feb. 1 date he spoke of.

The House Rules Committee already had scheduled a start of hearings today on the civil rights bill Johnson said poses a "moral issue."

The measure probably will reach the House floor early next month. Passage there would send it to the Senate, where it would have to await disposition of the tax bill.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., an old political ally, put Johnson on notice that he will face an all-out fight from Southerners determined to try to filibuster the measure to death in the Senate.

Johnson's call for action on health care for the elderly, fine

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Test Expected On Health Care

Committee to Vote
But Prospects Don't
Appear Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who appealed

strongly for enactment of a Social Security health care plan for the aged, can have at least a showdown committee vote this year.

But, although Johnson talked up the proposal at five different points in his first State of the Union message Wednesday, there was no sign today that he had significantly reduced the odds against passage in 1964.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee — where the administration bill and its predecessors have been stuck for years — said he intended to bring it to a vote at this session.

"We won't duck it," Mills said in an interview.

Mills Oppose Plan

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Robert Kennedy to Keep Cabinet Post, Help Johnson Campaign

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Kennedy, until today, had made no statements for publication about his plans since an 83-year-old brother of slain President John F. Kennedy took his brother's life in Dallas Nov. 22.

He looks tanned, healthy and more relaxed than he has since he was more outgoing about recent reports that President Johnson has his eye on Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peter F. Shriver.

The man who settled into the high-backed red leather chair for the vice presidential slot in 1960. Would he do as much for Johnson, who fought John Kennedy for the Democratic nomination that year?

"I'll be available to work in the campaign," he replied in his noncommittal when tainly be qualified for the job," he record straight.

Waiting for Order

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Now Magri has complained to police. Not to get Tolton arrested.

He explains, but "just to set

A South Vietnamese soldier crashes a heel against the head of a farmer accused of supplying government troops with inaccurate information on movements of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. He threatens the farmer with a dagger seeking the desired information. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Race on Iola Pond Set For Carnival

Work to Begin On State Park Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Work on Hartman Creek State Park will start this summer. Lions Club members were told Monday by Robert Espeseth, Madison.

Espeseth, state planning engineer for parks, said the state now owns about 700 acres around the former Hartman Creek fish hatchery. The park is expected to increase to 900 acres, he said.

First work will be construction of new roads into the park. A Wisconsin Rapids firm has been contracted for the work. Work was scheduled to begin last year, but the legislature did not allocate necessary carnival event.

The race will start at 1 p.m. funds, Espeseth said.

Feb. 8. Many drivers have been

trying their driving ability on

County Trunks Q and QQ,

about nine miles west of Wau-

pac. Any licensed driver

eligible to enter.

The race will be divided into four divisions with trophies

awarded to winners of each timed two-lap run of one-third

class. The classes are rear en-

gine cars, compact cars, stand-

ard cars and pick-up trucks.

Regulations adopted by the

event there is a tie, additional

committee, stipulate no dual runs will be made.

wheels, tire chains, sanding. Driver and vehicle regis-

tration, or tires impregnated

tions will be held the morning

with wire, cinders or bolts may

of the race.

Any Licensed Driver May Enter Feb. 8 Spectacle

IOLA—Speed and driving skill will be features of the first "ice stock car" race to be presented here, according to Richard Spangler, Iola-Scandinavia High School driver education teacher and chairman of the winter carnival event.

The race will start at 1 p.m. The proposed state park is a tentative track on Iola mill pond. Any licensed driver

eligible to enter.

The race will be divided into four divisions with trophies

awarded to winners of each timed two-lap run of one-third

class. The classes are rear en-

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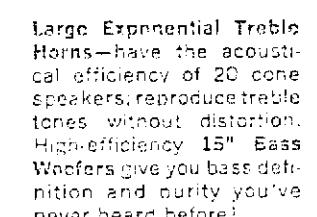
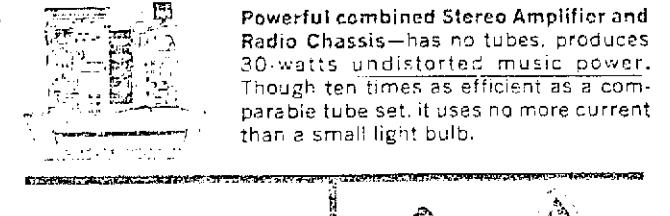
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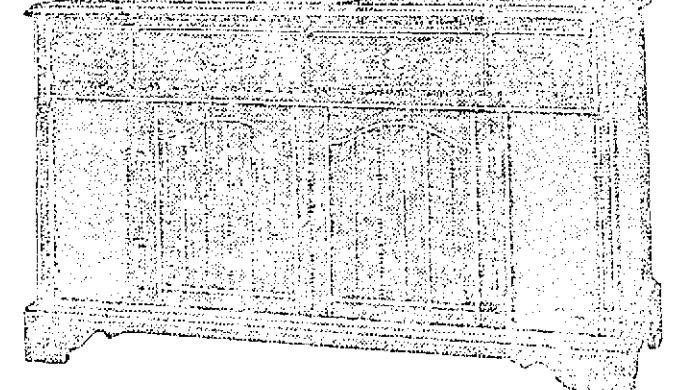
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Powerful combined Stereo Amplifier and Radio Chassis—has no tubes, produces 30-watts undistorted music power. Though ten times as efficient as a comparable tube set, it uses no more current than a small light bulb.



Large Exponential Treble Horns—have the acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers, reproduce treble tones without distortion. High-efficiency 15" Bass Wafers give you bass definition and clarity you've never heard before!



\$495

—A Colonial Astro-Sonic, FST-672, in Cherry or Maple. Also in decorative colors, \$525.

AN ASTRO-SONIC HAS SUCH VAST TONAL DIMENSION—it can whisper or thunder the full beauty of music; from the softest flute passage to the majestic crescendos of a great symphony. You must hear it to appreciate that it exceeds all previous achievements in the recreation of sound. Stereo FM plus FM/AM Radio. Select from four beautiful furniture styles. So reliable—solid state components are guaranteed 5 years.

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RE 4-1454

Officials Named For State Skate Meet at Waupaca

Committees Preparing Remainder Of City's Winter Carnival Events

WAUPACA—Officials for the Wisconsin Skating Association's annual outdoor speed skating

championships Sunday afternoon on Shadow Lake have been announced by Fred Gohl, winter recreation chairman.

The races will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. Officials are Bill Rosler, Milwaukee, referee; LeRoy Haberkorn, Waupaca, chief judge; Al Sanger, West Allis, chief timer; Gilbert Van Willigen, Milwaukee, chief starter; Eugene McGrath, Milwaukee, chief clerk; Ray Fischer, Milwaukee, announcer; Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Waupaca, chief scorer; Robert Donaldson, Waupaca, surveyor; Andy Korenak, Milwaukee, lap judge, and Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca, physician.

Trophies, purchased by the Waupaca Recreation Council, will be presented by Mayor Lloyd Matheson, C. K. Petersen and David Morey, Waupaca. The Waupaca Rest Home will provide the Red Cross first aid facilities.

Work on Ice

Fire Chief James Hansen and the park board, headed by Robert Whitman, will work on the ice Saturday to give visiting skaters a fast court. Staging of the championship races places Waupaca in the ranks of the top five ice skating race cities in the state.

The races will conclude the Waupaca Winter Carnival which opened last night with a high school skating party at Shadow Lake followed by a torchlight parade to the Comet Cove Youth Center where games and activities were provided for the group by Barbara Nelson, program chairman.

Winter carnival activities will continue this evening at the Waupaca Armory where archery and table tennis are sched-

uled.

Archery will open at 6 p.m. for boys, girls, men and women. There will be three classes for cadets, intermediates and adults. Frank Kernen is in charge of the archery contests. The cadet division will end about 8 p.m. when the intermediate and senior events will be staged.

Table Tennis

Also scheduled tonight are table tennis contests under the direction of Leonard Paulson. Paulson said it will be an elimination contest with trophies awarded to the first and second place winners.

Activities Friday will center around the Winter Carnival Dance at the Armory, highlighted by the coronation of Queen Barbara Jome, at 10 p.m. by Dr. Stanley Langdon, chairman of the queen contest.

She will reign as queen of the dance with her two snow princesses, Eileen Ecklund and Su-

san Jorgensen.

Winter Carnival officials said each person having a booster button will be allowed free entry to the dance. For those

who are not members of the

club, a \$1.00 admission fee

will be charged.

City Treasurer James Smart

was authorized to invest \$25,000

in each of the two local banks

in certificates of deposits, when

the present \$50,000 in certificates of deposits come due Jan.

The last printed book of ordi-

nances is dated 1947.

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Harrington Says Four-Year Program Inevitable in Valley

UW Head Promises Some Type Of Junior-Senior Plan Soon

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Junior-senior college programs in both the Fox Valley and southeastern Wisconsin are "inevitable," University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington said in Appleton Tuesday.

Speaking after an informal discussion meeting with about 70 selected alumni at the UW Fox Valley Center, Harrington said the Board of Regents will take up the matter of four-year centers at a meeting Friday and will continue to discuss it until summer, when a recommendation for the next biennium is expected.

Dr. Harrington did not say which area would be given the nod for the first four-year program.

"I am sure there will be a junior-senior program — whether in a four-year center or some other way — in both southeastern Wisconsin and the Fox Valley area before long," he said. If the program is not recommended for the Fox Valley this year, it will be within the next few

years, he said. "It is inevitable."

Valley Speculation

There has been speculation about a four-year program at either the Fox Valley Center or the Green Bay Center, or a junior-senior program to serve both Fox Valley extensions.

Commenting on the proposal last week by the Educational Policies Commission, a national organization, that two years of free public education should be provided beyond the high school, President Harrington said, "I would not contemplate this would happen in this state."

"Our financial problems are sufficiently great now," he added dryly.

"We do feel college education does benefit the individual so much that he should pay part of the cost," he said. Theoretically the idea of continued free public education is quite attractive, but in the practical situation it is difficult, he said. However, most of the cost for the in-state student should be paid by the state, which will get it back in taxes in the future, he added.

Several Meetings

Harrington's meeting with alumni was one of several throughout the state. Alumni from throughout the Fox Valley and surrounding area attended a dinner and the discussion session following. Harrington spoke briefly on University goals and problems and answered questions from the alumni.

He told them the university expects to double its present enrollment of 37,000 by the mid-1970s and growth in the centers will be more rapid than at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

Fox Valley Center will double its present enrollment of 500 to 1,000 more rapidly than the Madison or Milwaukee enrollment will be doubled, Harrington said. Noting the large addition opened at the center last fall, he said there is "no doubt" interest in the new commission will be enlarged again later.

The University of Wisconsin

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

2 Men Fined \$50 For Bad Conduct

WAUPACA — Two men were fined \$50 each Monday by Municipal Justice George Whalen after they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Keith Eickhorst, 23, 409 Shawano St., New London, and Edward Hogan, 28, route 3, New London, were arrested as a result of a brawl Monday at Roy's. Hogan was assessed \$19.45 restitu-

tion to pay for a store window broken during the fight.



Installation of Officers for the Chilton Kiwanis Club took place Tuesday night at the Hotel Chilton. Seated, from left, are Andy Pendl, president, and R. C. Nelson, Lt. Governor for District 7 and speaker for the evening. Standing, from left, are Art Schnell, past president, William Engler Jr., first vice president, Steve Tesch, treasurer, Eugene Winkler, second vice president, and Del Cain, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shiocton School Maintenance Work Okayed

Three Projects To be Completed Next Summer

SHIOTON — Shiocton Board of Education has approved three projects to be classed as maintenance and completed next summer.

The projects include removing the library from the second floor study hall of the high school and remodeling and equipping the old lunch room on the first floor of the school for the library.

Second on the list will be remodeling of the old high school gymnasium, now used as a lunch room.

Marvin Obry, superintendent, said the ceiling will be lowered, two exits will be closed, new ventilating ducts will be installed, new fluorescent lights installed and the walls painted. The old floor will remain, he said.

Other Repairs

Besides the two interior remodeling jobs, the element of the gymnasium roof will also be repaired. One-third of the flat roof over the class room area was repaired last year and now the gym roof is in need of repair, Obry said.

New elementary play ground equipment will also be installed but the new equipment will not include swings or slides. Obry said it has been found swings and slides are considered two of the most dangerous pieces of playground equipment, he said.

The board also authorized purchase of two cots for the elementary school sick room.

Outside Use

The board also discussed allowing organizations and groups to use the school facilities. At the present time the gymnasium is the only portion of the school being used by outside organizations.

Obry was instructed by the board to prepare a policy to cover the use of other portions of the building such as meeting rooms and the kitchen by citizen groups.

Youth Faces Charge Of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor

CLINTONVILLE — Gary L. Strelow, 18, Marion, was bound over to Waupaca County Saturday by Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Strelow was held Friday night in the Clintonville jail and transferred Saturday to Waupaca County jail. He was released Tuesday after posting \$1,000 bond.

Strelow was arrested after the parents of a 15-year-old Clintonville girl complained to police of the hour. Strelow brought their daughter home.

Strelow was freed in December after posting \$500 bond on a similar charge. No court date has been set for either charge.

Ski School

Beginning students who wish to apply for the second annual Post-Crescent Ski School will find an application blank on Page B-10 in today's edition. Council approved • recom-

Sheboygan Mayor Cites Aims Of Proposed Planning Unit

Muuss Says Winnebago Shore, Highway Developments Top List

SHEBOYGAN — Development by a single

of the Lake Winnebago shore. City Planner John Whitman increased agricultural services to eastern Wisconsin said agriculturally, Calumet, and better roadways between Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Sheboygan Cities and Lake Michigan counties are quite similar. He said through the goals of the proposed East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, according to could work together on soil surveys and other farm studies.

Emil C. A. Muuss said the commission would devote much of its work to soil surveys to assist eastern Wisconsin farmers and to work crop planting programs.

Whitman said this would mean for improved east-west highways, a superhighway from Milwaukee to the Door County peninsula.

Delegates from Appleton and other cities, villages and towns in the Manitowoc and Sheboygan Calumet, Manitowoc, Brown, rivers as two Calumet County Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Door streams which also flow through other counties. Whitman said through cooperative planning, commission could control pollution on these rivers better than a single county.

Assist Pipeline

Muuss said Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and several programs east of Lake Winnebago would divert a large share and county officials have expressed interest in the proposed traffic into eastern Wisconsin.

Muuss said he is a seven-county commission could have strong influence in hastening legislative Michigan pipeline plans, and the action on these road programs.

Youngworth previously was manager of Technical Service Division of Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, and Nordberg Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

James J. Youngworth has been named advertising manager of Ariens Co., Brillion. The newly created post was necessitated by Ariens growth.

Youngworth previously was manager of Technical Service Division of Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, and Nordberg Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Northern and eastern shores long-range planning, the Outward

of Lake Winnebago can be better developed, possibly to attract tourist trade. Muuss said airport disputes might have been averted, he said.

He said with the inclusion of Fond du Lac County, development of the eastern shore could be done more efficiently by the Jan. 24 exploratory meeting.

Minott Silliman Jr., assistant state conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will speak on soil and water conservation needs in the region in relation with planning.

Highway

O. J. Muegge, director of the State Board of Health sanitary engineering division, will speak on water pollution and its effect on water pollution.

Harvey Grasse, State Highway Commission chairman, will talk on east-central Wisconsin highway needs and coordination of highway programs through regional planning.

Harold C. Jordahl, regional coordinator of the U.S. Department of the Clintonville Association of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1; Reuben Nelson, president of the Clintonville Association of Clintonville, will talk on current recreation programs and how regional planning can improve recreational facilities.

The committee was granted an appropriation not to exceed \$200.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., from the council's contingency fund.

Muuss will tell and baking and family time to

what has been done with the proposed commission to date.

Two members of the South Eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Kurt W. Bauer and Richard W. Cutler, will talk on the organization, financing, influence and work of their commission.

Water Pollution

Controlling water pollution

also would be a major project of the proposed commission, according to the proposed commission, action.

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Water Pollution

Lawrence Says North, South Political Scene Has Changed

Johnson Popularity
Much Higher Than
Kennedy's Ever Was

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Somebody is fooling somebody on the American political scene. Surely the southerners haven't suddenly given up their stand on "civil rights"—nor have the radical liberals in the north overnight become conservatives.

But if the Lawrence public-opinion polls are right, the south and the north have undergone quite a political change since Lyndon Johnson became president.

It doesn't seem logical that just because Mr. Johnson comes from the south, the voters there now favor the "civil rights" bill sponsored by the Kennedy administration, while the "liberals" in the north coincidentally believe that President Johnson will defend and support the policies of his predecessor on labor relations and other issues which have caused businessmen to feel in the last three years that the Democratic party was veering toward socialism.

Both sides cannot be right about President Johnson's attitudes. Yet the public-opinion polls in recent days have shown a sharp drop-off for the Republicans and a big rise for the Democrats since President Johnson took office on Nov. 22, 1963. Last September, for instance, the Gallup Poll showed Mr. Kennedy with a rating of 58 per cent for the entire country against 37 per cent for Nixon, and of 57 per cent against Goldwater's 37 per cent. Today the nationwide showing in the latest Gallup Poll reveals Johnson as getting 75 per cent as against 20 per cent for Goldwater, and 69 per cent for Johnson to 24 per cent for Nixon.

Southern Change

In the south the change is even more striking. There, in September Mr. Kennedy got 57 per cent of the "decided" voters, in a "trial heat" against Nixon but only 44 per cent when matched against Goldwater. Today, in the south, Johnson is recorded at 70 per cent as against 24 per cent for Goldwater, with 6 per cent undecided. Against Nixon in the south, Johnson shows a rating of 68 per cent, Nixon 23 per cent, 9 per cent undecided. Immediately it will be assumed that Mr. Johnson is more popular throughout the country than Mr. Kennedy was last autumn and that this is especially true today in the south.

But on what is such a change based? Certainly Mr. Nixon hasn't said anything to cause the change, and neither has Senator Goldwater. The answer must be in the opinion formed in all sections of the country by many people that President Johnson will not support all the Kennedy policies and will eventually go over to the other side on many points.

No Justification

There is nothing as yet in the utterances of Mr. Johnson to justify any such assumption. The northern Democrats, especially some of the extremist organizations which boast of their "liberalism" and anti-conservatism, are taking it for granted that Mr. Johnson will base his appeal to the country on a wholehearted acceptance of the Kennedy policies. For politically speaking, he could hardly repudiate the acts and programs put into operation by the Democratic administration from Jan. 20, 1961, to Nov. 22, 1963, and still retain the support

of all the so-called "liberals" in the north and west.

On the Republican side, incidentally, there is also found evidence in the north of a feeling that Mr. Johnson will turn out to be as "liberal" as Mr. Kennedy. Thus, some of the Republican political observers in the northern states have openly indicated their belief that Mr. Goldwater, an outspoken conservative, is no longer strong, that of a filibuster and the president's conservatism is less popular will go through the gestures of than it was a couple months ago, and that the time has come critical point a compromise will be reached where the public accommodations section will be expounded by Governor Rockefeller and, to some extent, dropped, with the approval of the other aspirants the president.

Opposite Reasoning But wouldn't this mean losing

business circles in the north the Negro voters and of the various reasoning is just the other way. "liberal" groups in the north? that Mr. Johnson is basically conservative and, in due time, will tell a different story then? This would perhaps surges upward in some sections and drops in others. Genuinely, when he presumably has no longer need "liberal" to find themselves disappointed, wishful thinking—that the new support.

Is conservatism more of an sticks to the Kennedy policies, how make vital decisions on such issues as "civil rights"? Senator Goldwater himself thinks port materially reduced.

On "Meet The Press" last

About all that can be said now

(Copyright, 1964)

Amazing Good Fortune

Johnson Unchallenged In Publicity Field-Day

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has had amazing luck. It was as if the rest of the world agreed to take a holiday. So he had the field pretty much to himself to make an announcement and pronounce like all good things, as it is ending now with Congress.

And he's been free of the anguish that comes from dealing with Congress except for a brief

Cut Rate Utopia

Wednesday Congress got its State of the Union message in which he offered something for practically everyone. One de-dy's funeral it became clear to normal, the possibilities for creating eye-catching news are

before election and therefore by no means exhausted for the publicity-conscious Johnson. A

trip abroad is a good example.

Even the Republican presidential candidates can hardly be

more than occasional major

competition for him on the front

pages, at least until after the

big party conventions next sum-

mer. They're just would-be presi-

dents while he's the real thing.

He worked overtime, some times 18 hours a day and more, not only at his job but at creating news in 50 different directions, besides his personally conducted tours of the White House and his ranch and his deer hunting.

Few Exceptions

There weren't many events that took the play away from him since that last week in November.

Return to Normal

The rest of the world, after

being almost hush-hush for

weeks, will have to return to

normal with its murders, ar-

sons, riots, tensions, conflicts,

confusions and usual insanities.

That's more competition for

Johnson, starting any day now,

he would like to be president.

But, even with the world back

to normal, the possibilities for

creating eye-catching news are

with a need to make the great-

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Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

Police Warn of New Stop Sign

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Nechodom, chief of police, warned citizens Wednesday to be aware of a stop sign which has been erected on Filmore Street at Wisconsin Avenue.

The sign was requested by neighborhood residents after several near accidents at the intersection, noted the chief. Future plans call for Wisconsin Avenue to be a through street from Santorum Road to Lawe Street in Kaukauna. There is one stop sign on Wisconsin Avenue to break the flow of traffic.

2 Cases Dismissed In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA—Two cases were dismissed in Municipal Justice Court by Justice George Whalen after motions by Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson.

"Included were disorderly conduct against Peter M. Doyle, 45,

Waupaca, and driving too fast

for conditions against Eugene

Hickman, 20, Schofield.

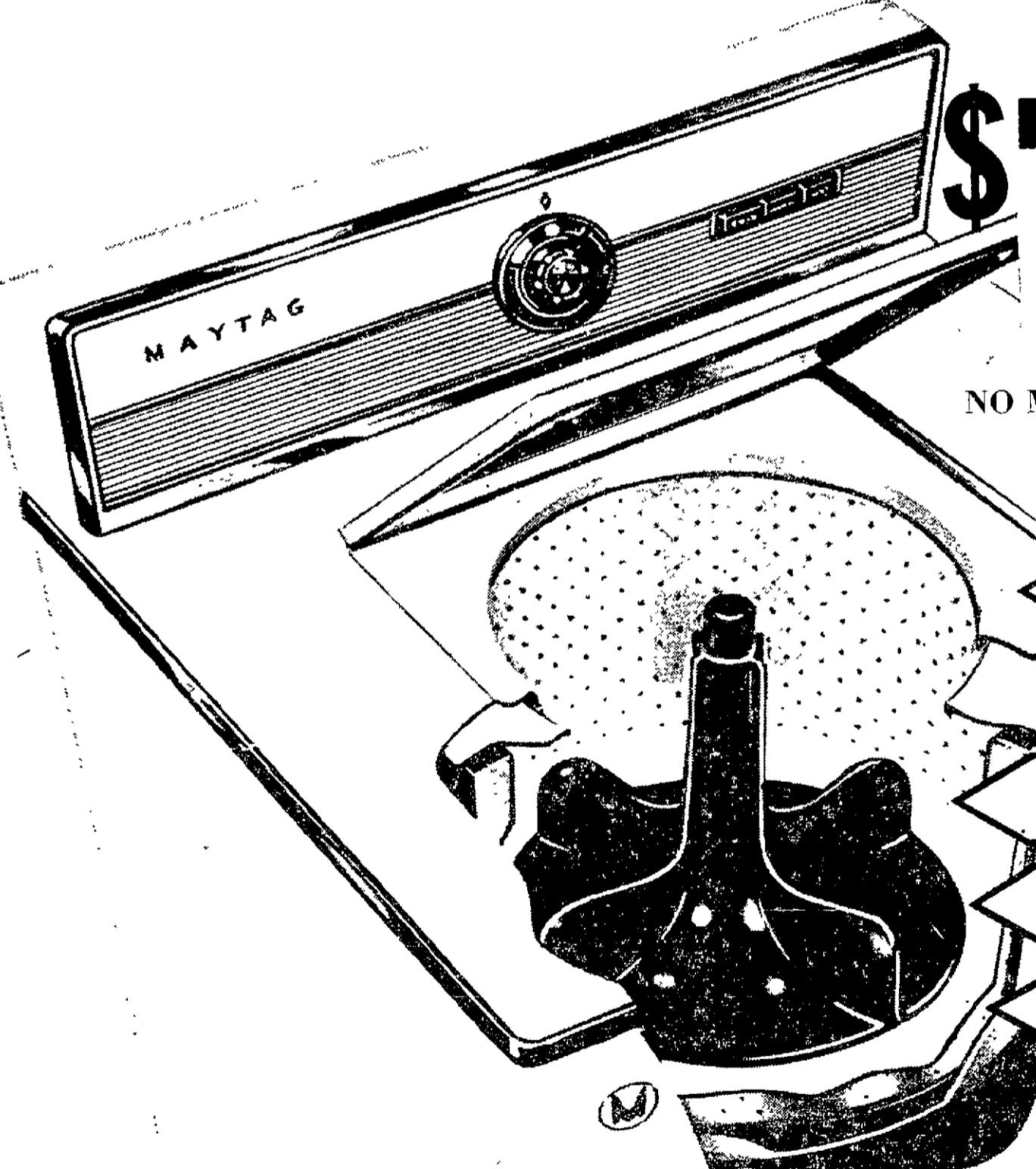
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Heads of Potatoes. And
Homemade Bread and Coffee
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\$1.25. A family of four can
enjoy Skall's delightful
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and the beautifully
prepared food for just
under six fifty. A fine
old fashioned family
way to enjoy Friday dinner. Call
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We'll make
room for
you.

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WASHERS AND CLOTHES DRYERS!**

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Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Teachers Get Weapons for War With Student Smokers

State Instruction Department Sends Lesson Kits to Schools

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Non-smokers clubs, frank discussions of cigarette advertising, and graphs showing the numbers of non-smokers as compared to smoking students are weapons being suggested by the State Department of Instruction in its battle against the smoking student.

The suggestions are included in an extensive package of teaching materials and lesson plans being shipped this week to state schools. The package is a project of the Wisconsin Department of Instruction and the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society.

School authorities are being told in the instructions for implementing the educational pro-

gram within the schools that parents, school and medical personnel have become increasingly concerned about the increase in smoking among young people."

Bad Breath

The material is designed to be given to students starting in the sixth grade when the student is first presented with the medical fact that "a connection exists between cigarette smoking and lung cancer," and that "smoking can cause bad breath and stained teeth."

Teaching programs designed for junior high school students will cover such subjects as smoking interference with athletic success "because it reduces one's endurance," and "nicotine is a habit-forming drug having certain bad effects on the body."

High school students will be given more complicated instructions supported by text book materials supplied by medical societies. Studied will be the numbers of deaths from cancer and heart disease as compared to the rise of smoking in the last 30 years.

"Teaching will likely be most effective," the instructions state, "if the teacher has a conviction against the practise and personally sets an example." Teachers are also urged to be alert to students who are quitting the smoking habit due to the classroom instruction.

Lecturing Doomed

Lecturing to students on the bad effects of smoking "is doomed to failure" the instructions said, and teachers are being told "the decision to smoke or not to smoke is unlikely to be made on the basis of its effect on health."

Suggested as teaching aids are the formation of non-smokers clubs, presentations by repre-

sentatives of a local medical society, exhibits and experiments, and panel discussions presented by selected school athletic stars and other leaders.

The department of education expects to have an evaluation of the teaching campaign after a year of use in the field.

Complete Questionnaire

To aid in evaluation, students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire before they begin the instruction and after the instruction is completed.

Questions asked in the form will determine the attitude of the student, first before he is influenced by the instruction, and then, after he has been informed of the dangers of smoking.

Audio visual aids will be made available to schools from film libraries of the American Cancer Society, the State Board of Health and the University of Wisconsin.



William Dunwiddie in his classroom. (TCNR Photo)

One of 10

Neenah Instructor Finalist for 'National Teacher of Year' Honor

NEENAH — William E. Dunwiddie, social studies teacher at the chief state school officers in

and department head at Neenah High School, has been named

one of 10 finalists for "National Teacher of the Year" award in

the national project sponsored by Look Magazine in cooperation

with the Council of Chief State School Officers and the United States Office of Education.

A screening committee of national education leaders chose 10 finalists from nominations received at the invitation of Francis Keppler, U. S. Commission-

finds enjoyment hiking headland trails in new country, or exploring a watershed by canoe.

Dunwiddie shares the honor of being chosen a finalist with six high school teachers from Prescott, Ariz.; West Hartford, Conn.; Sand Springs, Okla.; Selinsgrove, Pa.; Memphis, Tex. and Springfield, Vt. Three elementary school teachers were selected from Anaconda, Mont.; Columbia, S.C. and Riverton, Wyo.

Interview

William J. Burke, editorial research director from "LOOK Magazine" visited with the Neenah teacher on Monday and his report will go to the selection committee for consideration in picking the winner.

The sponsors of the award point out that the winning teacher will be representative of the thousands of outstanding teachers in our nation's schools and will symbolize excellence in teaching in every state and community.

A gold lapel pin or tie clasp hand-crafted by Cartier's and a framed award certification will be given the winning "National Teacher of the Year" and he will be featured in an article in LOOK.

Background

A man of divergent interests, Dunwiddie likes to write and he has co-authored a textbook "Problems in Democracy" and written a number of teachers' manuals. Active in church affairs, Bill enjoys singing, joins his family in musical ensemble presentations, and participates in community theater projects.

With his family, wife Mary Jane, and four children Alice, Jean, Peter and Thomas, he

Demolition of the present bank building, in use since 1914, will be under way within 10 days, Harold Adams, president, said.

Entrance to the temporary quarters will be on Appleton Street.

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Atlanta, rain 49 40 1.49

Appleton, cloudy 37 25 .03

Bismarck, snow 27 5 T said.

Boise, cloudy 27 18 ..

Boston, cloudy 37 28 ..

Buffalo, rain 33 33 ..

Chicago, cloudy 38 35 .07

Cincinnati, rain 43 36 .14

Cleveland, cloudy 43 38 .08

Denver, clear 25 2 ..

Des Moines, clear 38 9 .19

Fairbanks, clear -18 -28

Fort Worth, cloudy 67 33 ..

Honolulu, cloudy 81 70 ..

Indianapolis, cloudy 38 26 ..

Jacksonville, cloudy 66 59 ..

Junoa, snow 34 31 .09

Kansas City, clear 47 22 ..

Los Angeles, clear 68 51 ..

Louisville, rain 51 47 .32

Memphis, rain 58 44 1.50

Miami, clear 76 73 ..

Milwaukee, cloudy 34 31 .01

Mpls-St. P., cloudy 33 8 .13

New Orleans, clear 60 M ..

New York, rain 41 35 .01

Okla. City, clear 48 25 ..

Orma, clear 36 6 .05

Philadelphia, rain 44 35 .03

Phoenix, clear 54 27 ..

Pittsburgh, rain 45 39 .01

Ptind, Me., cloudy 42 13 ..

Ptind, Ore., cloudy 46 39 ..

Rapid City, clear 26 7 ..

Richmond, rain 40 37 ..

St. Louis, snow 42 34 ..

Salt Lk. City, clear 26 6 ..

San Diego, clear 70 43 ..

San Fran., clear 62 47 ..

Seattle, rain 43 37 ..

Tampa, cloudy 80 68 ..

Washington, rain 41 M 1.14

Winnipeg, clear 19 -12 .05

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MANITOWOC — December sales were the highest for this period in the company's history, C. W. Zierner, vice president and general sales manager of Mirro Aluminum Co. announced.

Shipments for December were 22 per cent greater than in 1962 and the year end total sales were 8 per cent over 1962.

Mirro Co. December Sales Set New High

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Shipments for December were 22 per cent greater than in 1962 and the year end total sales were 8 per cent over 1962.

Temperature Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

H L Pr.

Albany, cloudy 30 9 ..

Albuquerque, clear 27 8 ..

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(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

FORECAST

Until Friday Morning

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Isolated Precipitation, Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

EASTERN WISCONSIN STANDINGS:

W L D W L D W L D

Valders 3 0 Chilton 2 3

Oostburg 3 2 Kohler 2 3

New Holstein 3 2 Sheboygan Falls 2 2

Elkhart Lake 3 2 Kiel 1 4

Plymouth 3 2 Brill 1 4

Friday Night Games:

Chilton at Plymouth.

Oostburg at Brill.

School Building Plan Review Set At New London

Department Heads, Board to Study New Proposals

NEW LONDON — Proposed building program plans will be reviewed by high school and junior high department heads at tonight's board of education meeting.

Plans call for a three-year senior high school, an addition consisting of a study hall which can be converted to a music room at the present Washington High School, rebuilding of McKinley School and remodeling and enlarging Dale School.

The three-year high school would be constructed on the Werner-Allen site and the junior high school, consisting of grades seven, eight and nine, would be moved to the present high school.

This program could be carried out for \$1.9 million, which is about the same amount listed in the last referendum for a four-year high school alone. The past two referendums have been turned down by the district's electors. The first was for a \$2.7 million project and the second for \$1.9 million.

Economic Reasons

Unofficially, the board has selected the three-year high school plan over the others for economic reasons. Eugene Fuhrman said at a meeting of the department heads and the board Tuesday night the building program's cost is one of the most important factors in presenting a referendum to the public. If it is too high it will be voted down again, he added.

Mrs. Marion Markman, board secretary, polled the department heads at the Tuesday meeting to determine if they favored a four-year or three-year high school system.

Of the 15 department heads polled, five said it would make no difference in what type school they taught, three favored the three-year program and five indicated they would like to keep the four-year system. Two said children to see if the homes they wanted to know more about the plans for the three-year school before making a decision.

No Age Limit

Foster homes, she said, can be couples with or without children or whose children have grown up. There is no actual board on why they selected the age limit to foster parents, she said.

The department attempts to place a foster child in a home that will best suit the needs of the board wants to know if both parties, the child and the such a program is educationally parents.

Mrs. Markman said current plans are the most economical, that will best suit the needs of the board wants to know if both parties, the child and the such a program is educationally parents.

The welfare director different-



Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, specialist in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin, discussed "Picture Selection and Hanging" at the January homemakers' leader training session at Clintonville City Hall. Professor Hoffmann is discussing the matting with, from left, Mrs. Louis Ruch and Mrs. Robert Brauer, both of the Silver Creek Club, and Mrs. Marilyn Buchholz, Weyauwega club. (Laib Photo)

Calumet Seeking More Foster Homes

Welfare Department Needs Place For Care of Two County Children

CHILTON — The Calumet situated between foster children and orphans. Foster children are in dire need of foster homes, according to Florence Woelfel, director.

The need is urgent for two Protestant children, ages five and seven, who are to be placed in the custody of the department by an order of the court.

Orphans, on the other hand are those who have lost their parents living. Some conflict in the school year, Larry Klausch, vocal director, said.

Performances will be March 10, 12, 13 and 14. There will be no performance March 11, because of Wednesday night Lenten church services.

Lead parts went to Steve Sharpe, Kim Stoffel, Pat Plowman, Penny Popovich, Jeanne Newman, Jan Demming, Steve Hoier, Ron Roloff, Kitty Shaw, Leslie Bjorkquist, vice-chair-Sue Harkis, Steve Sweeney, John man; Henry Hoeksema, secretary and Paul Martorano, financial; Jim Barrington, Charlie secretaries. Bjorkquist also Cowell, David Burzynski, Judy was elected treasurer and Mar-Guerin, Bob Babcock and David torano, Sunday school superintendent.

Two deacons were elected to join Warren Steege, who was elected to a three-year term last year. They were Raymond Krueger, for one year and Roger Davis, for three years. Herbert Eggle was elected trustee to serve with Frank Buchholz, senior trustee, and Steege.

Elected deaconesses were Georgia Sturms for three years and Mrs. Davis for one year. Maizie Smith continues as a deaconess for one more year. Elected to the music committee were Davis, chairman, and Dorothy Preston.

The Blacks, skipped by Bill Woolsey, downed the Yellows, 5-4, who were captained by John Woody. The Browns, skipped by Craig Taylor, took a 5-3 decision over the Reds, skipped by Jeff Jensen.

In the other games, the Greens gained a game on a forfeit by the Whites and the Blues, with Jeff Jensen skipping, topped the Purples, skipped by Rick Johnson, 8-2.

Church Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The annual congregational meeting of St. John United Church of Christ will be at the church at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

37 Arrests

Clintonville Meters Net \$784 During December

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections and parking ticket, no registration and no fines totaled \$805.69 during December, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beegs. The meters took in \$784.69 and the fines amounted to \$21.

Court fines for the month were \$1,045. Court cost fees of \$78.65 and \$40 in overnight parking fines made a grand total of \$1,163.65.

Police made 37 arrests during December. Sixteen were for speeding. There were two arrests on each of the following charges: too fast for conditions, failure to yield to emergency vehicles, reckless driving, transporting intoxicants, operating vehicle after revocation, allowing unauthorized person to operate vehicle and drunkenness.

Conservation Calls

Nine conservation calls were received, one road block set up, one arrest was made for another department, six calls were turned over to other departments, one larceny was investigated, four drunkometer tests given, two fire calls, three minor boys and two minor girls apprehended, one dog killed, and six blood runs made.

Twelve accidents were investigated and nine were reported to other departments. Ten funeral and other escorts were provided.



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Sportshirts: Original; 5.95.... NOW \$4.25

Sportshirts: Original; 6.95.... NOW \$5.00

Boys Sport Shirts: Sizes 14-20; Reg. 4.00
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Boys Knit Shirts: Reg. 2.95.... NOW \$2.49

Share in these great savings at

Rosenblum's
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
410 W. College Avenue

5 Screened At Chilton for Works Job

CHILTON — Five candidates have been screened for the new director of public works job the positions. Fire Chief Norbert Sturm considered them a fire hazard.

A check for \$5,511 was received by the city as its share of state highway tax.

A report will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

State funds are no longer available for the prevention of council.

The post recently was created by an ordinance to include ad-ton, state inspector, wrote the at a rate of \$40 per day.

ministration of all public works! Thursday, January 9, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 66

Clintonville Bow Hunters Pick Officers

The request was submitted by

Gregory Amusement Co. Straw

bales had been placed around

the trailer for insulation pur-

poses. Fire Chief Norbert Sturm

Club at a meeting Monday night

years, and Marshall Rogalski

at the Stalker Archery Co. He and Ray Zehren, one year, John

evening.

A check for \$5,511 was received

by the city as its share of

state highway tax.

The outgoing officers will be

available for the prevention of council.

It was voted to have in charge of arrangements for

Dutch Elm disease. Larry Fen-Fenton

continues his inspect

on the annual banquet Feb. 8 at

Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

directors for one year as the immediate past president.

Other officers are Ward

Steubs, vice president, succeeded

Marvin Schroeder; Roger

Muel, secretary, succeeded

Clintonville Bow Hunters

Officers

Steinke was elected president of mike, re-elected treasurer, and

the Clintonville Bow Hunters directors. Elmer Nienke, two

city council was told Tuesday

considered them a fire hazard.

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Your Budget

SPECIAL STORE HOURS:
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Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 to 5
Special Appointments
to Suit Your Convenience

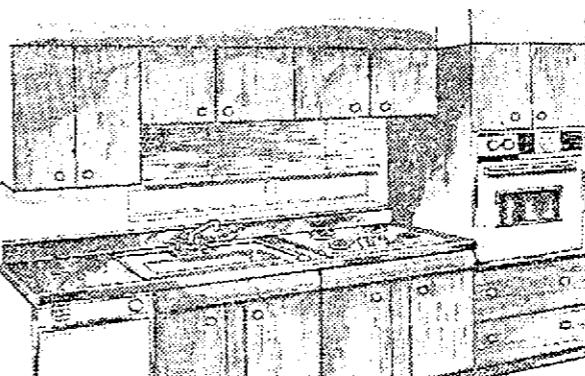
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You can SAVE MANY DOLLARS by helping us reduce our inventory! And if You have any questions about colors or plans, our efficient decorating experts will help you choose. No down payment necessary and terms to suit your budget!

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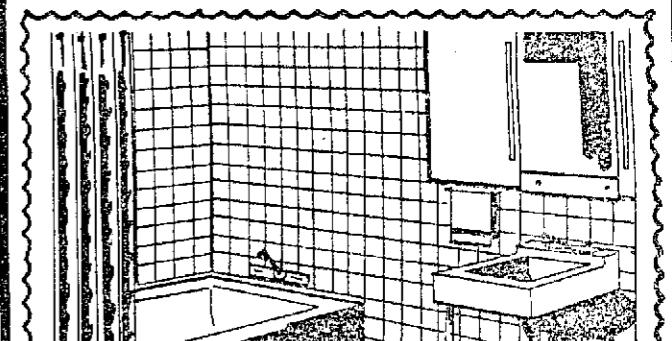


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6-Ft. Top

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Completely Installed



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PROMPT INSTALLATION

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- Doesn't Water Spot
- Endures Abuse
- Needs Less Care!

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Check Our Low Prices.
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You Money!

* Let Our Expert Mechanics Install Your
Ceramic. You'll be assured of guaranteed
workmanship, beautifully done. Free
estimates.

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stock of floorcovering north of Milwaukee! Everything on display. Expert
personnel to serve you! 16 top-notch
mechanics to give you guaranteed
workmanship.

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As Advertised on TV
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9"x9"—1/16" Thick

Armstrong

ASPHALT TILE

B Colors
C Colors
D Colors

5c Ea.
7c Ea.
8c Ea.

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"Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well"

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Johnson Ties Himself to Kennedy Slate

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — For better or worse, President Johnson has tied himself to his predecessor's political formula of trying to weld liberal, labor and minority support into a winning combination.

In a State of the Union message calling for congressional action on a wide range of social welfare legislation, the President links himself to the programs of the late John F. Kennedy while adding some of his own.

President Concerned

This is designed to demonstrate to the citizens of the large industrial states plagued by slums, poverty and unemployment that the President is vitally concerned with doing something about their problems. It is not coincidental that these states will cast heavy electoral votes in November.

At the same time, Johnson has displayed an intention to keep a foot in the middle of the political road by spotlighting executive efforts to hold down on federal spending. This is regarded as sure-fire in its appeal to the more conservative South and Midwest.

Critical Period

As he starts the first critical months of 1964, Johnson obviously has a reservoir of political good will in Congress and the country.

14 Audubon Camp Scholarships Offered Fox Cities Teachers

There are 14 scholarships available to Fox Cities area teachers for the summertime Audubon Camp of Wisconsin.

Five hundred dollars has been added by the National Audubon Society to Wisconsin chapter funds.

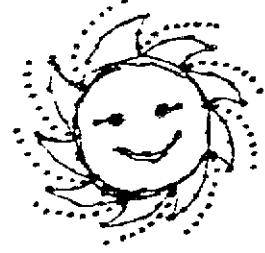
Meetings are being arranged where an Audubon representative will speak to teachers in Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna schools.

Mrs. J. L. Tibbets, president of the Appleton Audubon Society, said the camps are held each year in northern Wisconsin woodlands, administered by the national organization. Purpose of the program is to acquaint the public with the need for conservation of wildlife, plants, soil and water.

Diem Foe Is New Council Chairman

SAIGON (AP) — Tran Van Van, a political foe of the late Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, has been elected chairman of South Viet Nam's new "Council of Notables."

The council has 58 members representing non-Communist political factions. It was appointed by the military junta which overthrew the Diem government, and assigned to design a new form of government for the country.



SEE SUN KISSED CALIFORNIA fashions modeled tomorrow, January 10th from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 'til 8 p.m. in our Second Floor Fashions. Featured will be stunning new dress styles by Ivan Fredricks.

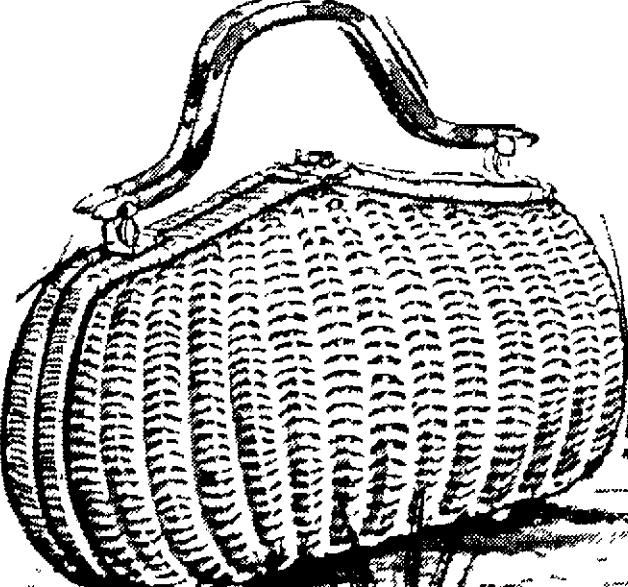
BY LAND OR BY AIR, first check your travel route with Mary Ebbens Travel at our Street Floor Travel Desk. Friday, January 10th, Mrs. Carol Kray of Mary Ebbens Travel will be on hand to aid you, and from 12 noon 'til 6 p.m. Miss Jane Paulzer, representative of North Central Airlines will advise you. Saturday, January 11th, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Mrs. Carol Kray will again be at your service.



California in the Bag . . .

Take a sunbeam in hand to complete your coordinated California fashion look. These bright-as-a-sunbeam handbags gleam brightly, thanks to their washable vinyl coatings. Open them up, the gaily printed vinyl linings are completely washable too! A must to carry at the resort, on a cruise, at the beach and all spring and summer! Choose yours in black, white, toast or natural! 8.98-13.98

Handbags —
Prange's Street Floor



California in the Bag . . .

Sunshine Accents . . .

Captures in gay California fruit tones to flatter your face, your hair, your entire California fashion look! Top: a double strand matinee length necklace of grape toned mottled beads & crystals, \$15; earrings, 7.50. Center: citrus colored multi strand bugle bead necklace, \$10, matching earrings, \$4; Bottom: sea-aqua moonstone, seed beads, crystals & baroques. Necklace, 7.50, earrings \$5, bracelet \$5.

Jewelry —
Prange's Street Floor



Dazzling new resort colors in

COTY X '24' Lipstick

Protects and gentles your lips in sun, in snow — wherever you go! Only COTY X '24' protects your lips against damaging wind and weather . . . be it on the ski slopes, cruiser deck or sandy beach! Helps prevent sunburn, chapping and drying . . . AND colors your lips in three brand new resort colors!

plus tax

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Thursday, January 9, 1964

State of the Union Message

There were a number of significant aspects of President Johnson's State of the Union Message to Congress.

First, it was short, 2,900 words, the shortest in fact which has been delivered since 1934.

Secondly, there was a surprise in the estimate of federal spending for the next fiscal year. The budget will call for \$97.9 billion, comfortably below the President's announced target of \$100 billion. And with revenues forecast to increase to \$93 billion, the deficit would be less than half that expected this year.

And thirdly, President Johnson bundled up a whole package of proposals left over from the late President Kennedy and labelled them as "a war against poverty"—a phrase which is bound to have great political appeal in this election year.

It wasn't that there was so much new in his program. But the presentation was well organized and offered to Congress with the implied meaning that he expects action. He set a deadline, for instance, on the tax cut bill of Feb. 1.

On the No. 2 project, civil rights, the message removed any doubts that President Johnson will settle for less than President Kennedy demanded. Again he used a dramatic phrase, expressing the hope that this Congress will be the one "which did more for civil rights than the last hundred sessions combined."

One new proposal in the "war on poverty" bore a Johnson stamp, the request for Congress to set up special committees empowered to increase the time-and-one-

half overtime pay rate in industries "where consistently excessive use of overtime causes increased unemployment." And on this one he may run into as much trouble as he will on Medicare and general federal aid to education.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz promoted this idea. He said recently that elimination of overtime would create the equivalent of 919,000 full-time jobs. This is another pipe dream of the economic theorists. No employer will lay out more money in consistent overtime that it would cost him to hire additional full-time workers. And besides overtime rates are the prerogative of collective bargaining.

In the foreign field there were two significant statements. The President said the United States will make unspecified "new proposals" on disarmament at a meeting in Geneva later this month. And he announced that the production of enriched uranium, used in nuclear weapons and small reactors like those in nuclear submarines, will be slashed by 25 per cent on June 1. The latter is a move bound to be hailed abroad. And he called "on our adversaries to do the same."

The real test of the effectiveness of a State of the Union Message comes when Congress gets down to business and evaluates the proposals it contains. It is generally expected that President Johnson may have more success with this 88th Congress than President Kennedy did.

He has been quite specific in what he wants. By mid-year we will be better able to evaluate what he will get.



Wisconsin Report

Mrs. Proxmire's Book Describes Experiences As Wife of Senator

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—When Sen. William Proxmire and his wife were married six years ago, there was culminated a romance as well as an effective political partnership. Few wives in Wisconsin public life have attained the professional political skills of the helpmate of the senior senator from Wisconsin, as she shows in considerable detail in her newly published book called "One Foot in Washington."

"Ellen Proxmire's book which shows some traces of the column she has been distributing in recent years to those Wisconsin editors who may be interested, is a chatty and informative review of life in the national capital from the perspective of a woman. The Proxmires' social life is evidently somewhat less extensive than those of many other inhabitants of the capital, but with an eye to the interests of the feminine constituency, the senator's wife writes to length about parties and receptions and related events and the great and the near great to be encountered there."

MISSING * * *

These are staple items of human interest, although they are not exactly new. Most reasonably attentive Wisconsin newspaper readers have seen them in profiled descriptions in the political limelight through five past state-wide campaigns for high office. Mrs. Proxmire could have made her book more interesting and more useful by providing more insights into the mind and heart of her senator.

Every public official who likes his job and hopes to retain it throws a backward glance at his constituency occasionally. But in the senator's case it has become a leitmotif, as the Germans might say. The anxiety and intensity of his campaign preparation was perhaps best illustrated recently by his announcement that he would speak at a town hall in Outagamie County on the night of Dec. 31.

That was New Year's Eve to the rest of the country, and it is probably safe to say that no other politician in this state, whatever his insecurity, would schedule a routine campaign speech at such a time. A couple of politicians of nearly equal rank with whom this reporter visited that night spent half an hour speculating about the incident.

Mrs. Proxmire has written a charming and graceful book. But it could have been far more interesting if she had described her husband and political associate more thoroughly.

THE TONE *

It would be unfair to say that Mrs. Proxmire does not deliver a cheerful account—for she is obviously a happy and contented woman. Yet there appears a curious theme in the book, one that could be interpreted by critical readers as weariness with the pace of activity insisted upon by her husband in his never-ceasing anxiety about the ballot support of his constituents.

The life of a senator's family, to judge from this account, is a hard one and one constantly shadowed by the insecurity of elective office. One would expect to find some recounting of the joys and satisfactions of high office from such an intelligent and sophisticated writer.

Mrs. Proxmire, it may be hoped, won't be offended by the suggestion that her book has an appeal and a marketability because she is the wife

Strictly Personal

Some Problems Simply Haven't Any Solutions

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Nobody ever died from overwork, but many from under-work: nobody

luxury than pulling a small, cheap model.

People cannot be attached by favors as much as they can be won by fairness: a favor conferred can be withdrawn or reversed at the whim of the giver, but the moral climate of fairness never changes, and claims the allegiance of those who can breathe freely only in that air.

Youngsters, in trying to throw off the yoke of parental restraint, should recognize that to go to the other extreme is also a form of slavery; over-reacting is just submission in reverse, and not true liberty, which always sets its own limits in accordance with reason and reality.

How women can chew over a party or ball at great length afterwards, while the men are oblivious to it all, was neatly put by Malcolm de Chazal, when he observed: "In mixed company, women practice a sort of visual shorthand, which, later they will laboriously and lengthily decode in the company of other women."

The portrait of a person we know well always seems to lack some important qualities; this is not the painter's fault, but the fact that portraits are painted while the subject is in repose, and it is only in motion that certain essential characteristics are revealed.

In every field of inquiry, it is true that all things should be made as simple as possible—but no simpler. (And for every problem that is muddled by over-complexity, a dozen are muddled by over-simplifying.)

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Gov. Scranton of Scranton, Pa., may run against President Johnson of Johnson City, Tex. If this trend continues, what's needed is a candidate from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

Income tax memo: You can't count on your allies any more. The British burned Washington in 1814, but what have they done for us lately?

After a week end of the LBJ Texas treatment, Germany's Chancellor Erhard has a new appreciation of Unter den Lynden.

Rabinovitz Selection Surprises Congressmen

Zablocki, Reuss Recommended Judge for Position; Weren't Told News in Advance

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Johnson's interim appointment of labor attorney David Rabinovitz as federal judge of Wisconsin's Western District came as a complete surprise to Democratic members of the state's

delegation in Congress, it was learned today.

Actually, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Watertown, and Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire were the only members of the delegation who were personally informed by the White House of the appointment—and then they were told about it only a short time before the announcement was made public.

Ironically enough, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Milwaukee, who had originally included Rabinovitz's name among those he would recommend for the judgeship, did not know the interim appointment had been made until this newspaper's reporter informed him of it Wednesday.

Not Displeased

"I am not displeased with the appointment," Zablocki commented. "The president could not leave the court open any longer. No doubt the recent request made by Governor Reynolds carried a great deal of weight."

He added that although Rabinovitz was not in his district, he felt sure the former administration would have let him know about the interim appointment 56th birthday today said he at least in advance of the actual would plead innocent and fight swearing-in ceremonies.

Another congressman who had included Rabinovitz on his list of recommendations for the judgeship was Rep. Henry S. Reuss, also of Milwaukee. He too, had to learn of the interim appointment from the outside.

Pointing out "the case load in the Western District desperately needs a sitting judge," Reuss said the Rabinovitz appointment would speedily eliminate the present backlog.

Senate Committee

"I hope the Senate judiciary committee will promptly hold hearings on a permanent appointment for Judge Rabinovitz and I am confident he will be found to be well qualified," Reuss said.

Kastenmeier, who had been a Doyle supporter for the judgeship, was informed of the Rabinovitz appointment about the time it was publicly announced. The congressman had no comment.

Also not commenting was Senator Proxmire.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson was in London when the appointment was made.

One Wisconsin congressman, who did not wish to be identified, observed that the manner in his own way, and not give any Christ Seraphim who continued which the interim appointment one the time or opportunity to advise or disagree with him." Fleming's bond at \$1,000 and was made apparently bore out advise or disagree with him." set a preliminary hearing for the belief of many in official circles here that the president concluded.



Radmila Lomsky, 17, is flanked by happy parents, Dr. and Mrs. Igor Lomsky, at reunion at Friendship Internal Airport after nearly 16 years. Girl was left with relatives in Czechoslovakia when parents departed after Communist takeover and reunion was effected only after Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., joined Lomskys in pleading for Radmila's release. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Office Head Named in John Doe Probe

11-Count Warrant Accuses Misconduct And False Swearing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Raymond W. Fleming, head of the criminal branch of the clerk of court office, was named in an 11-count criminal warrant issued Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge John E. Coffey, the magistrate in the current John Doe investigation.

Fleming, who observed his 56th birthday today said he at least in advance of the actual would plead innocent and fight swearing-in ceremonies.

The warrant accuses him of false swearing, misconduct and failing to report traffic violations to the State Motor Vehicle Department.

No Foundation

"There is no foundation for any of these charges," said Fleming, the brother of Milwaukee City Atty. John J. Fleming. Raymond Fleming, who was paid \$13,907 annually, has been employed in the court system since 1950. He is considered a power in city and county politics.

Investigation Result

The warrant against Fleming complaint of Deputy State Atty. Gen. Lyle Strahan, was the 11th since the John Doe investigation began in 1962. Strahan said Wednesday additional warrants will be issued for other persons "in the next few weeks."

The warrant against Fleming climaxes an 18-month investigation of the criminal branch of the court clerk's office by both the John Doe probe and Circuit Court Clerk Francis X. McCormick.

After Fleming's arraignment before Judge Coffey, the case was transferred to County Judge Christ Seraphim who continued which the interim appointment one the time or opportunity to advise or disagree with him." set a preliminary hearing for the belief of many in official circles here that the president concluded.

Stock Market Advance Stalls

Trading Active, but Prices Mixed and Changes Are Small

NEW YORK (AP)—The six-day stock market advance stalled early this afternoon around the level of its latest all-time peak. Trading was fairly active.

Prices were mixed, with most changes small.

If Wall Street showed any surprise, it was that prices did not dip in a normal spell of general profit taking. Instead, the list remained on an even keel.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 289.2—the historic closing high it established Wednesday. Industrials were off .1, rails rose .4 and utilities were unchanged.

Selective gains among motors, oils, rails, office equipment, drugs and tobaccos were the upside features. There were losers in the same groups. Steels continued to decline on balance as these stocks, highly favored in brokerage house comment, backed away on profit taking.

The Dow Jones industrial

is a "loner."

"He apparently will do things his own way, and not give any point to the manner in which the interim appointment one the time or opportunity to advise or disagree with him." set a preliminary hearing for the belief of many in official circles here that the president concluded.

Radio Corp., still riding on reports of big demand for color television sets, added another point in early trading, touching a new high, but erased the gain later.

Congress Starts Work On Tax Cut, Civil Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
a domestic Peace Corps, bolster youth employment, provide additional help for depressed areas, expand the library construction program and provide for mass transit subsidies.

Republicans jumped on Johnson's failure to mention farm legislation, a circumstance that indicated there still is a fundamental difference of opinion within the administration on how to approach the problem of mountainous crop surpluses.

The President got some assurances of support for his decision to cut back by 25 percent production of enriched uranium, used in nuclear weapons.

Included in the as yet unbroken logjam in the House are Senate-passed bills to establish

average at noon was off .91 at 773.55 while the Dow Jones average of 65 industrials, rails and utilities was unchanged at 271.45.

A report that Ingersoll-Rand has reached agreement to acquire Pendleton Tool resulted in an accumulation of buy orders which delayed the opening of Pendleton. It rose 7/4 to 25 1/2 on an initial block of 9,500 shares, later trimming a point from the rise. Ingersoll-Rand dipped nearly a point.

Radio Corp., still riding on reports of big demand for color television sets, added another point in early trading, touching a new high, but erased the gain later.

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY JAN. 9 THROUGH SATURDAY JAN. 18

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One Tablet Daily
Less than a penny a day!
200's Reg. \$3.00 1.50

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Cleanses, removes loose dandruff scales.
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Concentrated, rich-lathering In hardest water
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NOW! SAVE HALF on Carb Nome CREAMS AND LOTIONS
Reg. \$2.00 1.75
HAND CREAM
Rich in Lanolin. 16 oz. Reg. \$1.00 NOW 49c

Reg. \$2.00 1.75
HAND CREAM
Smooths dry, chapped hands.
8 oz. Reg. 87c

Reg. \$2.00 1.25
SKIN FRESHENER, 12 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.25
CLEANSING CREAM, 8 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.50
NIGHT CREAM, 3/4 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.75
COLD CREAM, 7/2 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.75
HORMONE CREAM, 3/4 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.62
DEEP CLEANSING GEL, 4 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.00
MOISTURE BALM, 2 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.00
MOISTURE CREAM, 2/4 oz.
Reg. \$2.00 1.00

Reg. \$1.59 NOW 89c

Reg. \$1.

Expect Low State Insurance Load

Department of Public Welfare Foresees 20,000 Beneficiaries

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new state so-called Kerr - Mills' plan, after the federal aid law which gram which will go into effect inspired it, were presented to July 1 probably will have a lower caseload than most members of the legislature which enacted it last year expected.

Revised calculations of the State Department of Public Welfare, charged with the supervision of the program which will be administered through a private insurance carrier yet to be chosen, indicate that the beneficiaries probably won't exceed 20,000 in a typical year.

Other Coverage

Wilbur Schmidt, department head, said nobody can be certain about experience under the new program, as he said that about 60 per cent of the 65 years

and over age group will be within the income tests of eligibility for the new benefits, or about 240,000 men and women in the state as a whole.

But many persons now are receiving public assistance for health care or are otherwise covered by medical benefit plans, so the pool for the prospective new caseload is likely to consist of about 175,000 persons, he said. Of that number, it is expected that 10 or 11 per cent are likely to file claims in any one year.

On that basis, appropriations may be insufficient, Schmidt told his board, but he and all other vendors of services said other states have found that only about 50 per cent of the prospective caseload materializes. Thus the \$6,000,000 a year now available is likely to be adequate. Moreover, the department has the power to reduce benefits in pro-rata form in the event of a fund shortage, he explained.

The benefit program will pro-

Athenagoras Called Back to Istanbul
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Patriarch Athenagoras I has received an urgent call to return to Istanbul, his headquarters, a spokesman says.

Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, came to the Holy Land for meetings with Pope Paul VI of the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday and Monday.

There was no elaboration on the call from Istanbul.

Brown County Sheriff Reveals Jail Food Profit

Made 20 Cents on Each of 34,480 Meals Last Year

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sheriff William Swanson has disclosed a 20 cent profit on every meal served at the Brown County jail.

Swanson revealed his meal profit at the request of Robert Johnson, chairman of the county board protection committee at a regular committee meeting.

Of the 65 cents he is paid for each meal by the county, Swanson said 30 cents covers

the cost of the food and 15 cents what he termed "operational costs" such as the cook, the records and other miscellaneous costs.

Using Swanson's figures, combined with the total number of meals served, Swanson's total 1963 meal profit comes to \$6,896 on 34,480 meals. In 1962, his profit would have been \$5,952 on 19,247 meals. In his first year as sheriff, Swanson served 37,984 meals at a computed profit of \$7,596.

Received an annual salary of \$7,500 in addition to his meal profits.

Although the meal profit question is expected to be carried to the county board, it will be at least two months before the committee makes an official report. It voted Wednesday to conduct a 60 day study into the matter including "an ironclad" opinion from Corporation Counsel Francis Evrard on the legality of the sheriff making a profit on meals.

Never Hit Fact

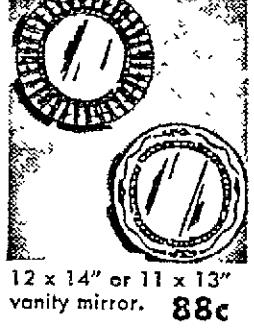
Swanson said he never tried to hide the fact he was able to make a profit on meals served in the jail. "I'm proud of it. I only wish I could make more," Swanson said.

The sheriff said the reason he ran for office was to make money. "I'd have holes in my head if I took the job for the \$450 a month I get." Swanson

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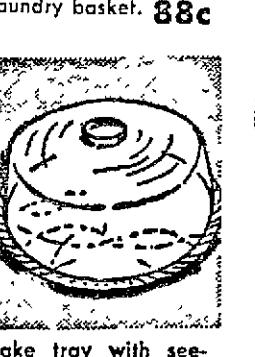
Eight-rung indoor clothes dryer. 88c



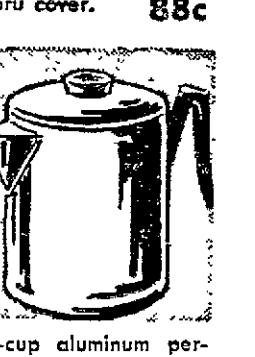
Four Drip-glazed coffee mugs. 88c



Ventilated, no-snag laundry basket. 88c



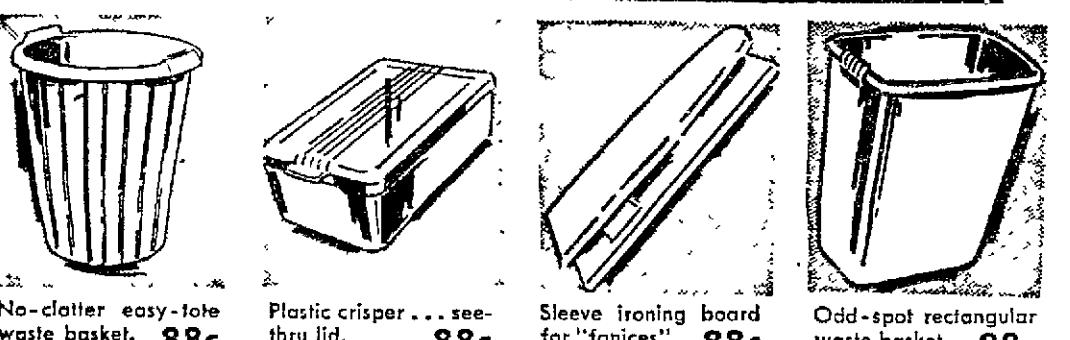
Cake tray with see-thru cover. 88c



5-cup aluminum percolator. 88c

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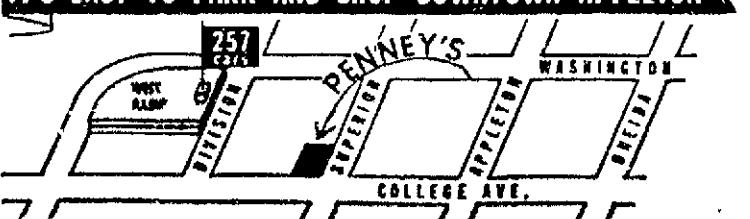
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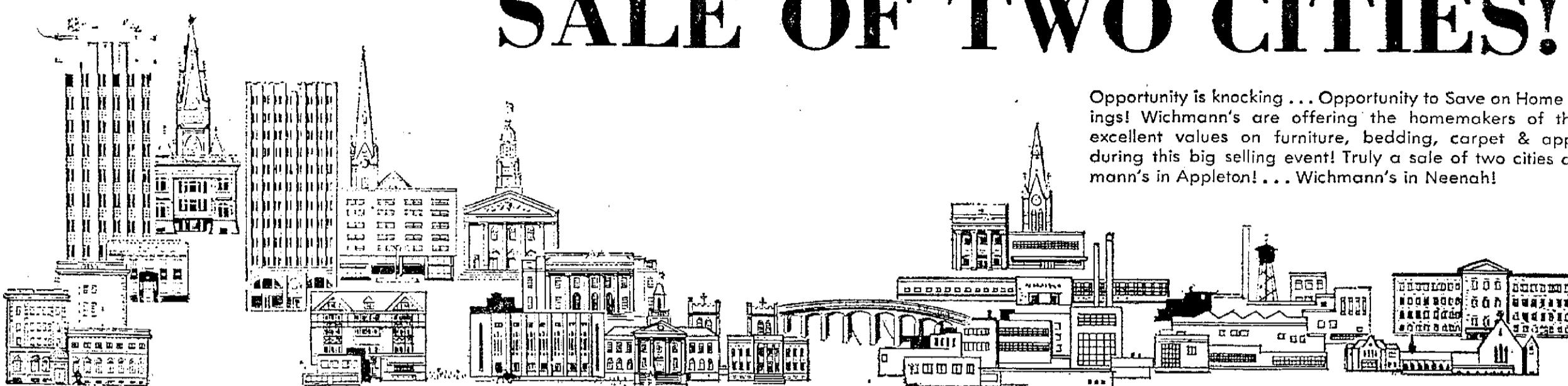
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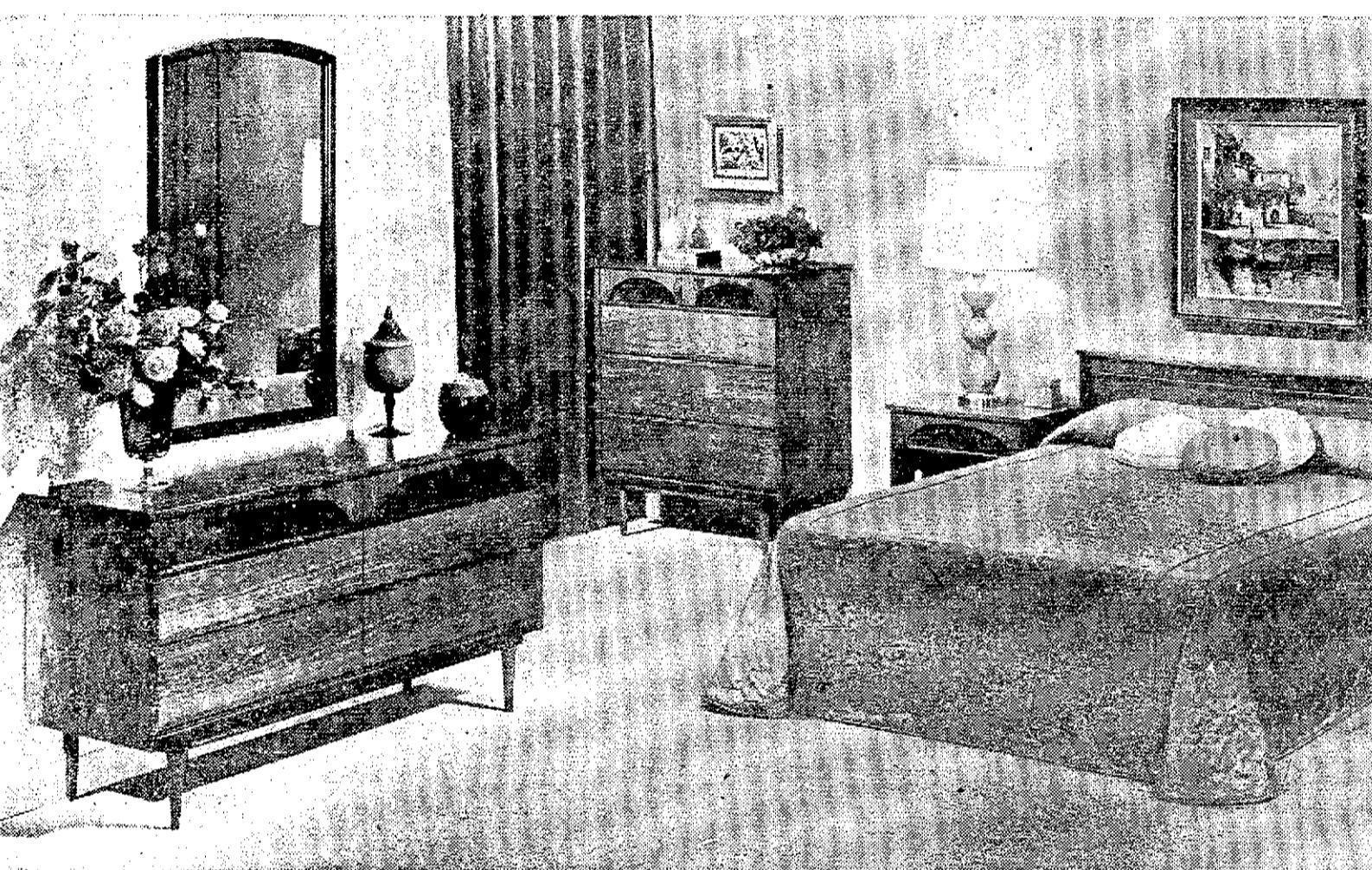
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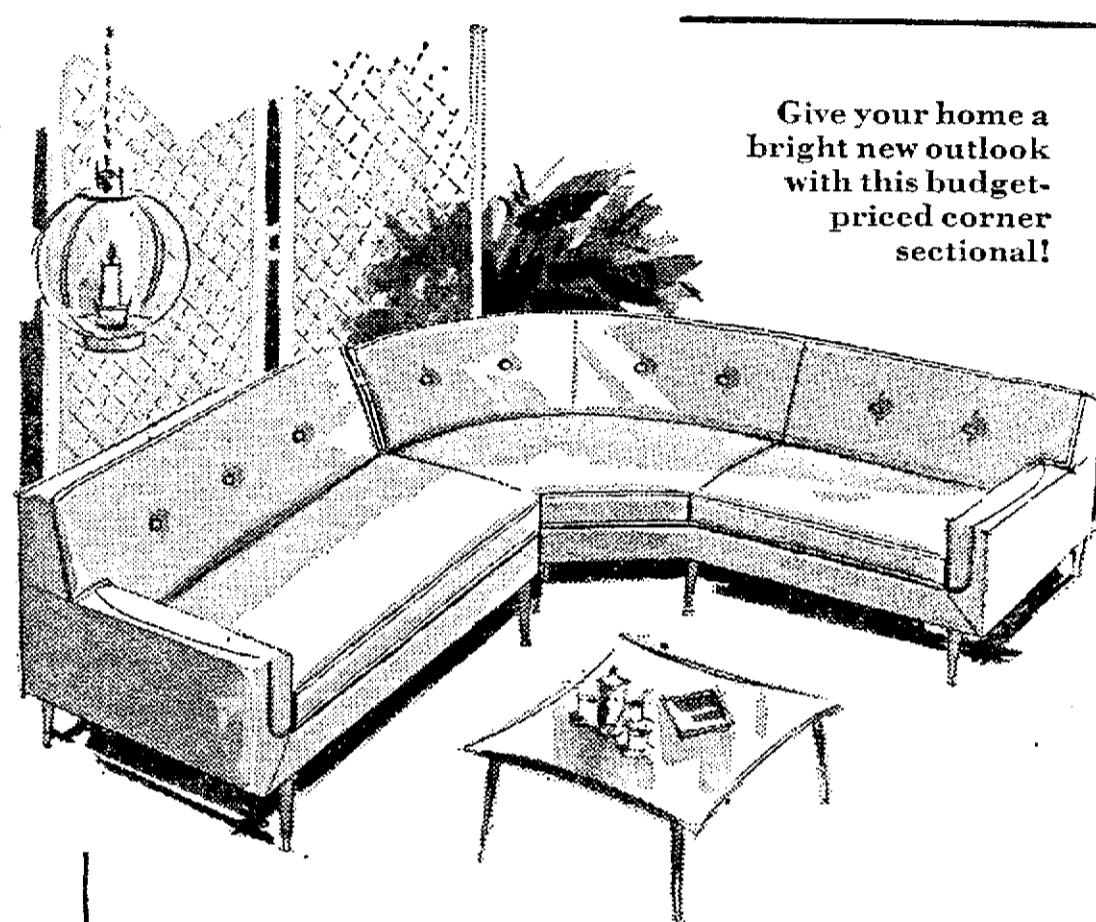
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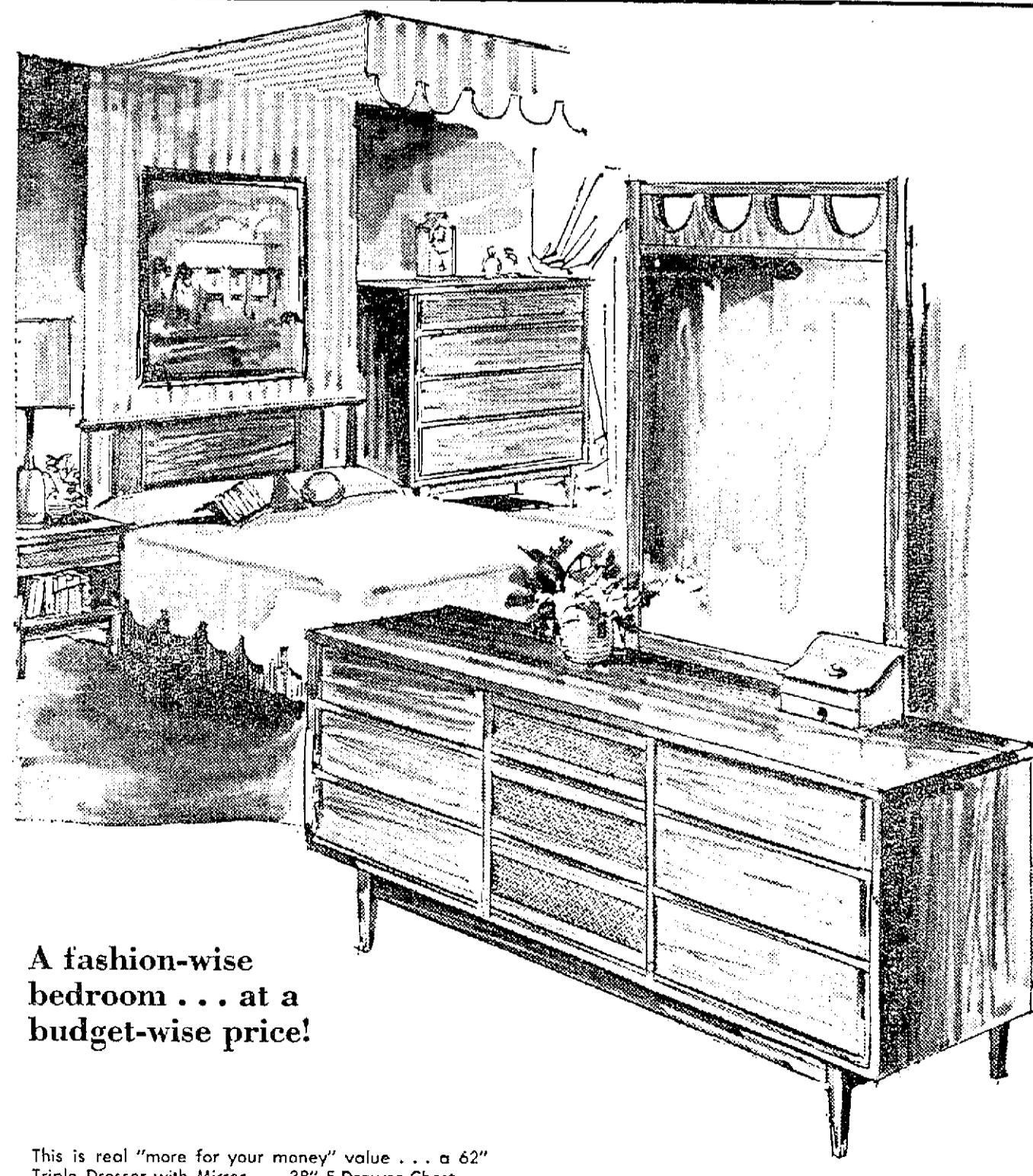


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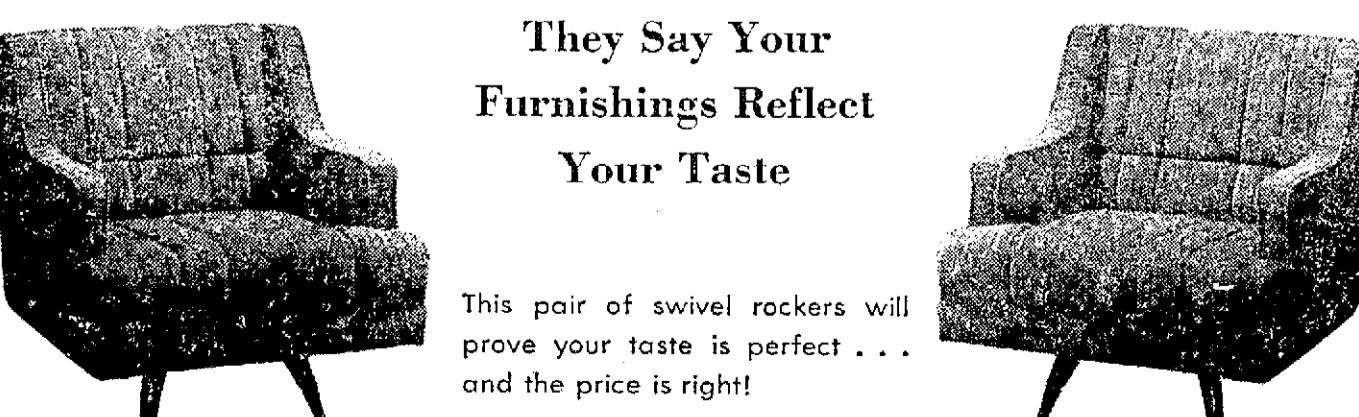
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This pair of swivel rockers will
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and the price is right!



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Triple Dresser,
Mirror, Chest
and Panel Bed